The Campbell Press

and west san jose SUN

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As the parade goes by

Campbell's Bicentennial Youth Parade went off without a hitch last Saturday as over 1,400 youths took part. This Monday night a tumultuous awards ceremony was held at City Hall with Mayor Ralph Doetsch presiding over the proceedings. For more pictures and a list of the winners see page 10 and 11 of today's PRESS. (Photography by Jim Robison)

Downtown businessmen look askance at parking district ... page 2

THE FIRST of Campbell's two new lime green fire engines arrived in town last Friday in time to make a colorful debut at the youth parade last Saturday. The 1976 Van Pelt engine, featuring a 350 horsepower diesel engine, ferried several firefighters' children, plus department personnel, along the parade route giving blasts of the siren. With the arrival of both new engines, Campbell's two old engines will be placed in an "off duty" status. One, a 1955 model, is being donated to the fire science classes at San Jose city college, while the second will be used in reserve. The engines, with a price tag of over $80,000 each, can deliver 50 per cent more water per minute. They were purchased out of federal revenue sharing funds.

Land costs soaring

Downtown business owners having second thoughts about parking district

By PAT SAFFORD

SEVERAL DOWNTOWN business owners are taking a second look at the proposed parking district, after preliminary engineering reports show land costs soared 30 per cent during the past year, 12 per cent more than expected.

According to Acting Public Works Director Bill Helms, the city is proposing an alternate parking district plan which would raise funds to acquire the land first, with actual paving and curbing work delayed from 3 to 5 years.

First cost estimates for the downtown parking district were set at $1.6 million last year. When the engineer's report came in recently, however, that figure had jumped to $1.87 million, "all of that land increases," according to Helms. (The original estimates included a land cost inflation factor of 17 to 18 per cent while the actual rise was about 30 per cent).

During the past two weeks "block meetings" have been held with downtown property owners and from these sessions has come a revised plan.

By acquiring land first, Helms says, the district would actually be putting a price freeze on land costs. By constructing the parking district in two phases, Helms explained, the financial impact on individual property owners would be lessened. Two thirds of the total cost is for land, he said, with a final third for paving, curbing and landscaping.

REACTION TO THE jump in costs has been mixed, the public works chief says. Some owners feel the district should move forward as soon as possible before rising land costs place a parking district out of the financial reach of downtown business people. Others feel the revised cost figures, about $10 a square foot, are more than they can afford now.

The city also has a big stake in the district, which calls for about 550 off-street parking spaces. The cost of land appraisals and the engineering report, not counting staff time devoted to the district, are estimated at $80,000. If the district is formed, it will absorb these costs. If it doesn't, the city foots the bill.

Another fly in the ointment, as far as Helms is concerned, is with the proposal to save the Old Central avenue fire station, now slated to provide 18 of those parking spaces. "A majority of the people in the parking district would prefer to have the fire station removed," Helms said. They want that land available for parking spaces. The state Historic Landmarks Commission recently declared the building a point of historic interest and several individuals, one councilman and at least two city commissions favor saving the structure for other use.

Helms says staffers will ask the City Council to give them direction on this issue and plans to request a study session soon.

Under existing law the City Council could go ahead with the parking district over the objections of a majority of the property owners, but most observers agree that's not likely to happen. The signatures of owners representing 60 per cent of the assessed valuation were required in order to go ahead with the parking district study. The city garnered 70.5 per cent.

During public hearings, expected to begin in no more than 90 days, some of these signers could lodge protests, thus reducing that percentage.

Councilmen bite bullet

MONDAY NIGHT Campbell city Councilmen decided to "bite the bullet," and go ahead with engineering estimates using a one phase approach to the parking district. Earlier acting public works director Bill Helms had advocated using a two phase approach, acquiring land first with final paving and landscaping to follow in three to 5 years.

According to City Manager Bob Stephens, the council, meeting in executive session Monday, decided against that plan. "They felt we'd be looking at the backs of buildings without any landscaping," if that plan went forward.

Proceedings get underway

City to condemn part of old school site

CAMPBELL is going ahead with condemnation proceedings against the Campbell elementary school district for part of the old grammar school property which falls within the plan lines of the north loop street.

Monday night, the City Council authorized staff to get the property appraised and to start eminent domain proceedings.

In the past, some school officials have argued that the city cannot condemn school property, since its actually state land. City Attorney J. Robert Dempster disagrees. Since that property, at Winchester and Campbell avenue is no longer being used as a school site, the city may proceed to acquire part of it for the new street development, he says.

Still to be settled is whether or not the city can take just a portion of the large building, without buying the whole thing. The plan line shows a tip of the east wing would have to be removed for the loop street.

'Soil Stewardship Week' observed

"SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK" will be observed in 32 churches of Santa Clara county this week. The theme for the annual observance this year is, "We Begin Again . . ." with emphasis on the beginning the third century in the U.S. with concern to protect the soil and natural resources so they can continue to meet the needs of people.

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It's not fatal, but ...

Has your street tree been under the weather?

DOZENS OF CALLS have been coming in to the city service request department and they all sound about the same. "My street tree is dying."

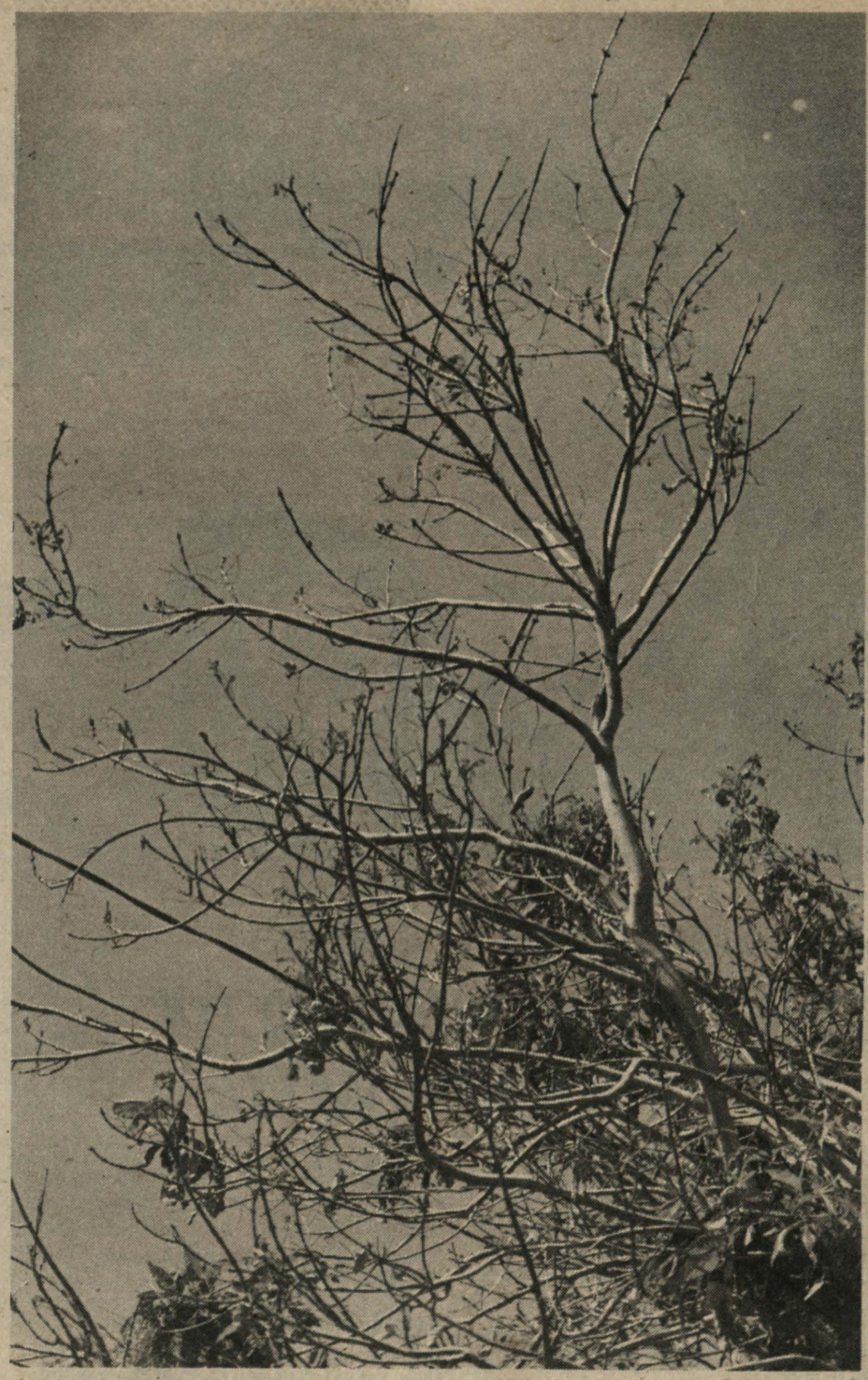
Actually, says Administrative Assistant Charlene Case, the trees are suffering from anthracnose, a non-fatal fungus disease. The cause, she explains, was the recent spring rain right at leaf budding time. "And there isn't anything the city can do about it."

With warm weather here, though, the fungus will die off naturally but in the meantime, "trees look like they're dying."

In addition to trees, the fungus is also attacking flowers, vegetables and other plants, Mrs. Case says, causing leaf spotting or, like the city's sycamores and Modesto ash trees, no leaves at all.

The public works department has some literature on anthracnose and will send it out on request.

In the meantime, since it's too late in the season to spray, there's nothing to do but wait for next year.



HUNDREDS OF street trees in Campbell have this bare leaf look, but the cause, a fungus, is a self-limiting disease, Public Works officials say.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Second exception granted

Campbell DeMolay wins permit to sell fireworks

ANOTHER YOUTH organization which had been turned down on its application to sell fireworks here this year pleaded its case before the City Council Monday night. The Council unanimously overruled the decision of the fire department and said the Campbell Demolay can have its fireworks stand after all.

City officials followed that action with a directive to the fire chief to go through his records to see if any other organizations have been turned down in similar situations.

At issue was whether the group qualifies as a local organization, since they hold their meetings outside the city limits. Battalion Chief Sal Leonardi told the council his department has been using the local meeting criteria for years in issuing fireworks permits. Recently the Los Gatos Demolay successfully pleaded its case, stating they have members residing in Campbell.

"Meeting in Campbell is not a criteria (for a permit)," declared Councilman Rusty Hammer Monday night.

William Clark and James Whitfield represented Campbell Demolay and said they've been selling fireworks in the city for years. They had already put down a $50 deposit, ordered fireworks and obtained both a state fireworks license and a city business license, they explained. Then in May the group received a letter from Leonardi stating their request for a permit had been turned down.

The group, which used to meet at the Orchard City Grange hall, now meets at the Saratoga Odd Fellows Hall.

If this loosening of city regulations for fireworks sales starts a flood of applications, it will be a short lived deluge. As of July 5, 1976 the sale and use of fireworks will be banned in Campbell.

Southern Pacific crossing to be relocated 180 ft. north

CAMPBELL WILL BE able to get the present Southern Pacific railroad crossing at Central avenue moved 180 feet to the north, but construction costs must be borne by the city.

Last week the state Public Utilities Commission ruled in favor of Campbell's application to relocate the crossing to the north loop street (Orchard City drive). Installation costs of the automatic crossing protection and maintenance of equipment is to be shared by S.P. and the city.

According to assistant civil engineer Dave Valkenaar, total cost of the project is $78,000 to $80,000, with Campbell footing about $50,000 to $55,000 of that total.

Valkenaar says the railroad company has concurred with the PUC's ruling but the city is waiting for a letter of confirmation before going ahead with construction.

City museum opens tonight

THE OFFICIAL opening of the Campbell city museum is set for tonight, May 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Campbell public library, 75 N. Central ave. The public is invited to drop in during those hours.

Friends of the Campbell Library will be holding a reception for visitors in the downstairs community room.

THE GARB OF THE DAY was red, white and blue at Prospect high school recently as students and faculty celebrated Bicentennial Day. Many wore the patriotic colors that day but others went all out and dressed up in costume. Some of the faculty in costumes are, from left, Principal Verdun Romer and teachers Charlotte Gagne, Carolyn Hawkins, Roy Kropff, Bonnie Phelps, Bob Couper, Bob Gates and Al Worrell. Throughout the day special events were held including films, an anti-fashion show and several slide presentations including "San Jose, 100 Years Ago."

CAMPBELL POLICE officer Dennis Lewis shows off one of the eight new tan and white police cars that have replaced the old black and whites. This picture was taken last Thursday before the last of the gold and green insignias had been installed. (Photography by Jim Robison)

Softer colors, but harder to spot

No more watching for the 'black and white'

THE TRADITION of keeping an eye pealed for the old "black and white" by Campbell motorists won't work anymore.

Last week the last of the new tan and white police cars were put into service and the only complaints police have received is from vehicle code violators. "Some of the violators don't like the new cars," Capt. Ron Eddlemon explained. They're not as easy to spot.

For most people though, the new softer colors are a big improvement. Eddlemon says the department decided on the new color scheme because, "It was time for a change." Campbell now has the same modern colors as several Bay Area cities, including Oakland.

The old black and whites have been taken out of service and Eddlemon says the city hasn't decided what to do with them yet but may sell them at the next city auction.

Contractor's report

South loop street ahead of schedule

CONSTRUCTION ON the south loop street, officially known as Orchard City drive, continues ahead of schedule, according to Bob Zipse, owner of contracting firm handling the project.

Most of the underground and electrical work is done now and giant earth movers are busy grading for the new street which will feed into Campbell ave. at Railway and North Third street.

According to Zipse, the curbs and gutters from Third to Central avenue should be finished by next week.

The only hang-up in construction work is with the east end of the loop street. Contractors have to wait until June 15 to begin work on that section since no agreement was reached for acquisition of two business parcels. The city has started condemnation proceedings.

A second hold up was in getting permission to move the southern Pacific ralroad crossing north of its present location on South Central avenue. That should prove to be a temporary delay however, since the state Public Utilities Commission last week ruled in favor of the city's application. The loop street contract calls for completion of the south loop in October.

Consumer concerns on speaker's agenda

JAMES B. CUNEO, deputy state attorney general, is the guest speaker at the Thursday, May 27 luncheon meeting of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce. The meeting begins at noon in Sunsweet Hall in The Factory, 93 S. Central ave.

Cuneo, assigned to the consumer protection section of the attorney general's office in San Francisco, will discuss recent changes in consumer protection legislation and their impact upon the business community.

THE LARGE demolition loader looks like it's going to swallow up the workman in one gulp as work on the south loop street continues at a rapid clip. (Photography by Jim Robison)

13th Congressional district

Konnyu, Jones vie for nomination

By SUSAN COHEN

ERNIE KONNYU and Grant Jones are running against each other, but you might not have learned that from them.

The two Republicans, competing for the nomination in the 13th Congressional district, have both been busy taking on Democratic incumbent Norman Mineta.

But there are significant differences in style and belief between Konnyu and Jones.

ERNIE KONNYU is a Republican party activist.

Campaigning from a Volkswagen bug that is splashed with campaign stickers and top-heavy with his portrait, Grant Jones is proud of being a political newcomer. Jones, 36, is a tall redhead with a sure manner who says he decided to run for office eight years ago.

Since then, he has picked up a business degree from San Jose State University and a law degree from the University of Santa Clara.

He moved to San Jose and began campaigning more than a year ago.

UNLIKE JONES, Konnyu, 38, is a veteran of Republican party politics. He once ran an unsuccessful campaign for state assembly in Nevada and was awarded as an outstanding party volunteer in Southern California before moving to Saratoga two years ago. He is manager of internal audit at National Semiconductor.

As you would expect from his background. Konnyu has relied heavily on the local party activists in his campaign. He identifies so closely with party positions that at one point he sent out a press release composed by the National Republican Congressional Campaign committee, with Mineta's name carefully filled in the blanks.

Jones and Konnyu agree that social services must be cut and, generally, that defense should not be cut at this time. On many other issues they differ:

Jones says government has no job involving itself in personal decisions about abortion. Konnyu says abortions should only be allowed in the first three months of pregnancy — and only in rape cases or when the mother's life is in danger.

Konnyu thinks we need the B-1 bomber. Jones says we can't afford it.

JONES DOES NOT believe in the death penalty, being "philosophically opposed to killing." Konnyu sees it as a needed deterrent to heinous crimes.

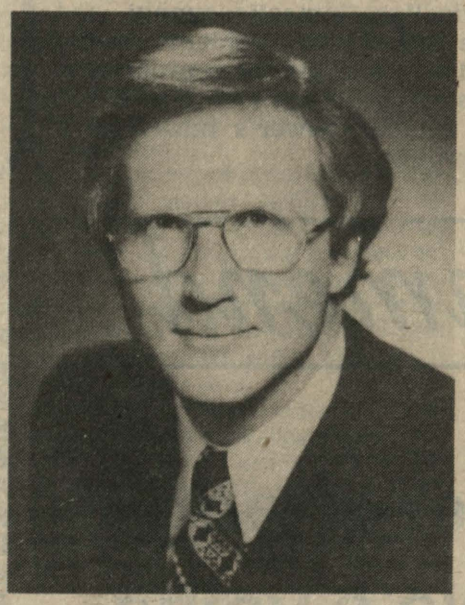
Konnyu sees no role for publicly created jobs as a cure for unemployment. Jones would support the idea in eras of high joblessness and he has specific public projects in mind: turning the Southwest into "arable acres" or building a "cross country subway system for long haul goods" to get the trucks off the freeways.

Their approaches to economic problems in general differ, although they both declare themselves foes of deficit spending.

Konnyu, an accountant by training, prescribes a tax credit to private industries for each new employee they hire in any county where unemployment tops 6 per cent.

Jones sees the problem as inflation and the answer in increased productivity. To accomplish it he recommends automation and anti-trust action against the big unions to increase competition among labor." Anti-trust action is also necessary against some corporate giants, in Jones' view.

"IF THE LAW walks out, we have no more cars," he explains. "If GM increases its prices, everyone follows." He is nostalgic for the days when people competed and "hardship encouraged ambition."



GRANT PAUL JONES is a political newcomer and proud of it.

That nostalgia, for the days before people got "too dependent on government", is a Jones theme.

Konnyu's theme is a middle income taxpayer whose "pocket is picked" by inflation. His answer to the problem is to tie income tax brackets to the inflation rate. Only if someone received a raise higher than that rate would he pay a higher percentage of his income to the tax collector.

To which Jones responds: "There's not a damn thing we can do to keep the middle class from paying for everyone else — the poor can't and the rich corporations pass it on in increased costs . . . The only thing we can do is trim spending so that burden doesn't fall so heavily."

Konnyu is an expansive man with bold hand gestures who waxes philosophical about the need to re-introduce the "judeo-Christian ethics into our foreign affairs. Yet, he acknowledges there are cases — citing South Korea as one — where we must prop up undemocratic governments to further our security.

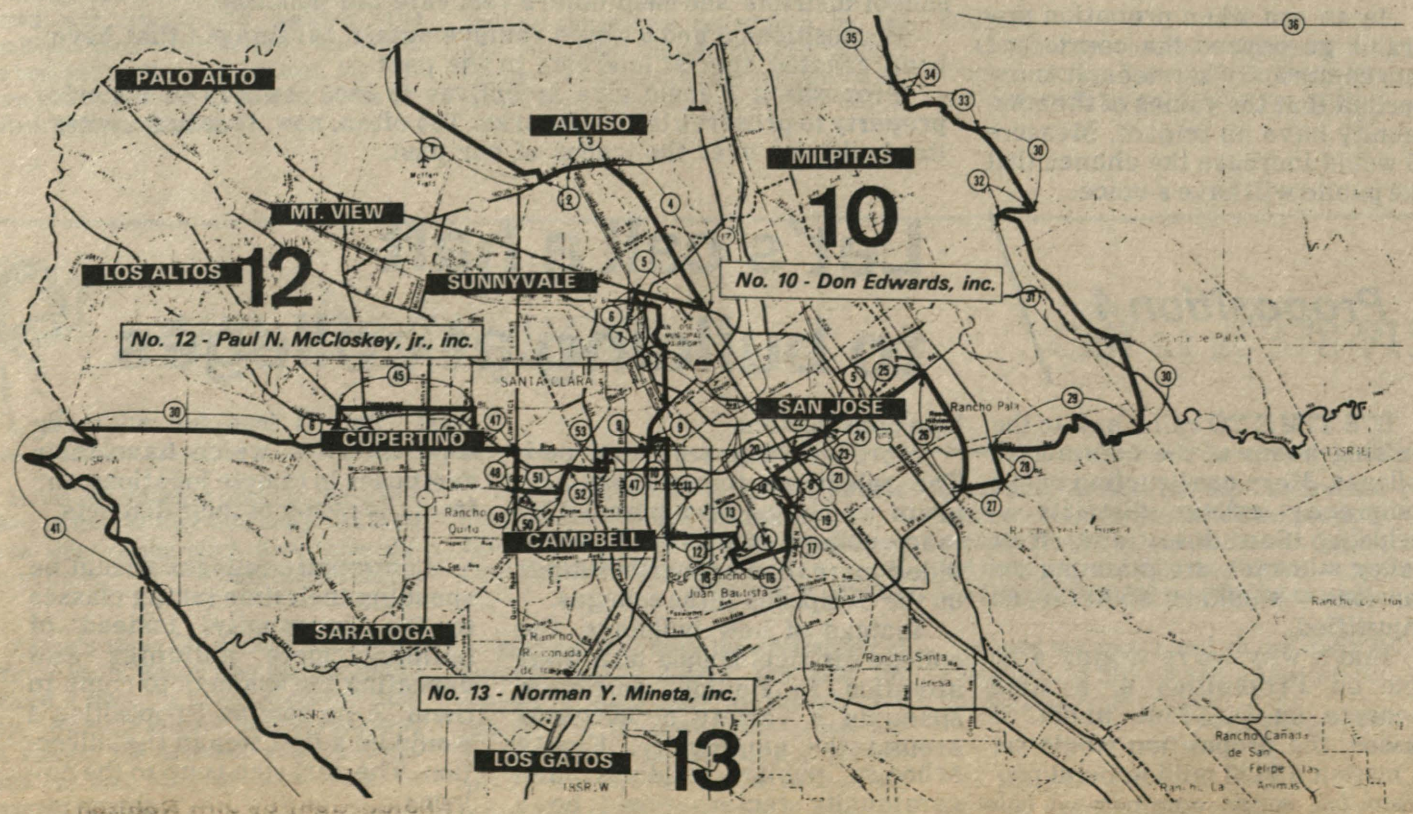
"WE SHOULD support freedom loving countries and those on our side that we need to have," he says.

His opponent, Jones, states that he resents "shoving democracy down people's throats" and calls for involvement "only where there is a direct threat to our security." Examples of foreign adventures we should not have entered into, he says, are Vietnam, Cambodia, Italy and Greece.

The two are vying for the party standard in a district which once was considered Republican territory, firmly held for more than 20 years by Congressman Charles Gubser. The Republican registration now runs about 41 per cent to the Democrat's 52 per cent.

When Gubser retired two years ago, San Jose mayor Norman Mineta won a handy victory in a heated campaign with Republican George Milias. Mineta, generally considered a liberal Democrat, faces no primary opposition. Neither does American Independent candidate William Herrell.

A third potential Republican candidate, Bill Best, fell one signature short of obtaining a place on the ballot.



Primary elections will be held in two of the three local Congressional districts June 8 -- the 12th, where Republican Congressman Pete McCloskey is the incumbent, and the 13th, with Democrat Norman Mineta as incumbent. Congressman Don Edwards, a Democrat, is unopposed.

Proposition 15

The nuclear safety issues demand answers

THE UTILITY companies are trying to frighten California voters into ignoring the risks of nuclear power with dire predictions of homes without heat and riots in the street.

We suggest you ignore the utilities, instead, and vote yes on Proposition 15.

At this point, California depends on nuclear power for only 4 per cent of its energy supply. Before that dependence grows, we should stop and take a hard look.

Proposition 15 would require the legislature to investigate the important safety questions which nuclear energy raises.

Each nuclear plant creates radioactive wastes which potentially endanger human lives. Like an ax above the heads of future generations, this potent waste must be protected from accident and guarded from sabotage for hundreds of years. The government has not come up with a storage solution so far.

The safety of nuclear plants themselves is another serious question. We are asked to trust the industry's technology. Yet, the Rancho Seco reactor outside of Sacramento has been closed down with problems more often than it has been operating.

At Browns Ferry in Alabama last year, a freak fire knocked out seven of twelve safety systems.

As the number of plants increase it becomes more and more likely that there will be a major accident which could cost thousands of lives.

We are asked to accept these risks for an energy source that all agree is temporary. The soaring cost of uranium, which is in dwindling domestic supply, and the unresolved problems in the industry's hoped-for reprocessing system, pose as much of a threat to nuclear power's future as a slowdown.

Yet they are unwilling to accept full responsibility should a major accident occur. One of the proposition's provisions would require an end to the $560 million liability limit Congress has granted the industry.

The information on nuclear power comes from those with a vested interest in promoting it. Utilities and reactor manufacturers from throughout the country have poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into convincing you to protect their investments.

We need more opinions. Proposition 15 leaves the decision in the hands of our elected legislators. If nuclear power is as safe as the industry claims, it will pass with flying colors.

PRESS arena

we recommend

Measures D and E

County charter changes amplify people's voice

MEASURES D AND E, which change the county charter, both deserve your "yes" vote.

The most substantive change which would come from Measure D would be the establishment of an Intergovernmental Council. This advisory body could be an important forum for untangling interjurisdictional problems.

Measure E would allow county supervisors to take the power away from the judges to appoint heads of the adult and juvenile probation departments. These department heads should be chosen by the county executive, as in other county departments.

In an era when probation programs go beyond the courts and into community services, it is important that the values of the community have an impact. Measure E would increase the chance that the public will have a voice.

The state propositions

HERE IS WHERE we stand on the 15 ballot propositions.

Proposition 1 — School bonds	Yes
Proposition 2 — Cal-Vet bonds	Yes
Proposition 3 — Water system bonds	Yes
Proposition 4 — Community college bonds	No
Proposition 5 — Corporation tax rates	Yes
Proposition 6 — Insurance company exemption	Yes
Proposition 7 — Historical property	Yes
Proposition 8 — Public money	Yes
Proposition 9 — Legalized bingo	Yes
Proposition 10 — Bond refinancing	Yes
Proposition 11 — Park land	Yes
Proposition 12 — Usury law	Yes
Proposition 13 — Senior property tax	Yes
Proposition 14 — Constitutional changes	Yes
Proposition 15 — Nuclear initiative	Yes

PROPOSITION 1 would bring needed funds for growing local school districts and help others renovate old buildings.

Propositions 5 and 6 would remove unfair advantages that have been granted special interests in the past.

Proposition 7 could give incentives to local owners of historic property to preserve the landmarks. Too often, now, taxation invites the bulldozer over the traces of our past.

impressions

SO NEAR. . . YET SO FAR

Dorothy and George Vierhus, who have been on a tour of Europe since last September, are now back in Campbell. Campbell, New York that is.

Their latest letter indicates they're also staying at Camp Bell in the eastern namesake of our city.

That thriving metropolis is about 20 miles north of Corning and 25 miles south of Bath, N.Y.

The former PRESS publisher-editor and his wife plan to get back home in early June, in time for the annual Chamber of Commerce golf tourney.

Proposition 4

Let's call a halt to building at colleges

IT'S TIME TO call a halt to the building boom at the community colleges. More construction in our community college districts — including San Jose, and West Valley — which are planning expansions — would be wasteful and unjustified.

That's why we're urging a no vote on Proposition 4, a state measure on the June ballot. If passed, the proposition would set in motion a $150 million bond program for more community college construction.

More buildings are not needed. The relentless construction program which has been pursued by many college districts — has provided more than enough buildings on the campuses of the colleges.

Instead of new buildings, the college districts should turn their attention to finding classroom space in a variety of locations around the community. Empty schools, public buildings and community centers would be a start. This is true for all three local districts, which have their campuses in remote locations, far from the center of their districts.

Community colleges should be spending their time taking classes to the community, instead of building more buildings and expecting the students to come to them. A no vote on Proposition 4 would be a first step in that direction. The next step is up to the colleges.

our readers write

Children need help, not rejection

EDITOR:

In our last issue of the **CAMPBELL PRESS**, a particular story titled "Boy's care facility can't find a home here," not only made me absolutely furious, but disgusted with the group of Campbell residents who raised a furor over the possibility of the establishment of a home for six boys from St. Andrew's. There is another side to that story and I sincerely hope the **CAMPBELL PRESS** will allow me to point that out.

I would like it known at the outset that I speak with some authority, having had a hand in raising some 17 teenagers as a foster parent, most of whom were emotionally disturbed, probation failures from Harold Holden Boy's Ranch, of various ethnic backgrounds, as well as youngsters who simply couldn't make a go of it in their own homes, due to parental lack of concern or simple neglect. I have also collected a few from juvenile hall.

A realtor friend read this story and with regard to the question of property values, stated flatly that the resident's interpretation was complete "hogwash." I might add that he also offered his services free of charge to St. Andrew's in their quest for a home for these boys.

I particularly resented the remark that "the boys would be better off at a boy's ranch or similar facility." That is just what St. Andrew's is trying to avoid. Why should these children pay for the misdeeds of their parents, or, for that matter, what "society" in general has done to them? Boy's ranch is for criminal offenders, not for kids who could fit into a community and have an opportunity to live a comparatively normal life in a home setting.

My head count was generally at least five boys but one more certainly would not have made a difference. In fact, I would have been more than pleased if the local laws had allowed me even two more boys. My husband held a demanding job at the time and to a great extent the boys were alone with me. I certainly admit to a few failures but even these kids did not hurt the community, only themselves.

Today, most of my boys (and girls) are grown with satisfactory positions and families of their own. Our home was one of the best kept in the neighborhood. My kids were better behaved than most of the so-called "normal children."

I was often upset over the possibility that my children might be affected by others nearby whose parents allowed them too much liberty, little discipline and showed little or no concern about their children's appearance. In fact, when the neighborhood children had a problem I usually found them at our front door, asking for help and guidance. They were always welcome and although there was absolute bedlam when each of my children brought home a friend or two, our house rules were respected and we had no problems.

Due to the attitude of the neighborhood families, I am just as happy that St. Andrew's is looking for another home for their boys. Lack of cooperation from neighbors could really cause problems for them. I hope they look over our area in Campbell. We are Campbell property owners and would welcome them nearby. I have spoken to several of our neighbors and they agree that these kids deserve a chance and would be willing to give any assistance that might be needed.

We are willing to do our share in helping senior citizens. Why can't people see that our youth need help too. I hope that St. Andrew's will look our neighborhood over and find just the home they want.

We'll be here to give them a hand.

Shirley Pontenberg
960 Torero plaza

West Valley stadium overdue

EDITOR:

As students of West Valley College and officers of its Student Senate, we feel it necessary to inform your readers on some of the factors in the battle between the governing board of West Valley College and the city of Saratoga.

For 13 years West Valley College has done without adequate facilities for its football, soccer, and other field sport teams. Money to complete the stadium facilities has been budgeted for the past two years.

Yet due to restrictions in the 1968 use permit filed with the city of Saratoga and stalling procedures undertaken by the city, the project has been delayed, thereby raising cost of construction and tension between West Valley College and the city of Saratoga.

In our research into the situation, we have found that the West Valley board of trustees has attempted to offer to Saratoga many services and compromises which possibly are unheard of in any other district. Our college theatre was relocated several feet at a cost of approximately $8,000 to meet zoning height regulations; delays in construction of parking lots cost approximately $41,000. The cost to landscape and light parking lots to Saratogan's specifications are estimated to be in the neighborhood of $97,000. Along with other items there are a total of a quarter million dollars worth of specialized construction which was done to please local residents.

Ongoing operational costs of parking lot landscaping and lighting are estimated at more than $37,000 per year; the time loss has been extensive and expensive. The original proposal costs (1974) have risen at a rate of approximately one per cent per month to a current estimate of $450,000. A large portion of the $450,000 estimated cost will be utilized for specialized lights and speaker systems in order that the immediate surrounding environment will not be adversely affected.

The 1967 use permit states that no large scale outdoor athletic facilities will be built. However, for a campus of West Valley's size, a 5,000-seat stadium does not fall into this category. Local high schools with less than 2,000 students have stadiums which will accommodate 3,000 spectators. A stadium with 5,000 seats is therefore not large scale.

Therefore, as representatives of the student body at West Valley College, we support any board action which will exempt West Valley College from the 1967 use permit and will allow our facilities to be completed for all district residents to enjoy.

Clifton M. Spier,
commissioner of athletics
Lynne Degmetich,
student representative

Appreciation for articles

EDITOR:

As publicity chairman this year for Cambrian school I would like to thank you and your staff for publishing the articles about our school.

Thank you for the front page article on our carnival. All the children were really excited when they saw Cambrian school on the front page.

Our parents look forward to communicating with you during the next school year.

Shirley Guio
1430 Parsons ave.

Returning her award from city

Open letter to mayor Ralph Doetsch:

I am returning this "Certificate of Appreciation awarded for distinguished service to the City of Campbell," because it has no value to me.

I can't believe that the City Council would:

- Vote to have a study made of the needs of the city of Campbell;
- Have each councilman choose representatives of his individual point of view from the community to be in this study group. (Some 20 in all and highly representative of the whole community);
- Charge the study group with the responsibility of,

a. Defining citizens' needs with the help of the city manager's staff and ESO (Economic and Social Opportunities),

b. Recommending solutions with actual capabilities,

c. Stating how these solutions would be funded — emphasizing no carte blanche from the council,

d. Have a quarterly review by the council, of the progress made by the study group, approving the progress and encouraging continuance;

And then defeat the final report!!!

I consider this governmental action unresponsive to the community that is entrusted to you.

Dorothy Alexander
A Voting Citizen
294 California st.

Editor's note: Dorothy was a member of the Social Services Study Committee which spent a year studying social service needs in Campbell and proposed a social services element to the city's general plan, plus several specific recommendations. The "element" was defeated by a 3-2 vote of the council and the recommendations haven't been brought up for a vote.

we hear you . . .

Call us at 378-9136 to sound off

Have you taken a look at the clock tower in front of City Hall lately? At least three sides of the clock have three different times. **CLOCK WATCHER**

Editor's note: We contacted Building Official Wally Bryon who said he hadn't noticed it since, "I never go out the front way." Within 10 minutes he had readjusted the clocks. The problem with the clock tower is that all four sides work on separate innards.

I've read about the downtown parking district and I'm just wondering why a citizens advisory committee hasn't been formed to study that plan.

WANTS TO KNOW

Editor's note: While the advisability of forming such a district has been the subject of much study by the city and Chamber of Commerce, the actual formation of the parking district is a "private affair." The structure of that 550 parking space plan is the same used in local improvement districts and any construction costs are borne by the individual property owners. That is, unless the district doesn't get underway and then the city has to pay the estimated $80,000 in preliminary costs.

I loved the parade and all the smiling, happy faces of the children. I hope we can have (a parade) every year.

PARADE LOVER

I just want you to know that if our business drops off $1 over a normal Saturday business I'll be writing a complaint letter to the City Council.

PARADE HATER

I'm still upset over that (St. Andrew's) Boys Home story. I meant to sit down and write a letter but never got around to it.

I'm ashamed for the way those people were treated and would like to apologize for some of my fellow residents. I bet they won't.

UPSET

Bicentennial show underway

Artistic accents for downtown store windows

YOU'LL FIND wood carvings in the front window of the bakery in downtown Campbell this week, but the local business isn't diversifying.

The Campbell Bicentennial Art and Craft Show got underway last week and the windows of the 400 block of Campbell avenue are decorated with paintings and crafts being exhibited by local artists.

Displays include Rene Pellet's "Western Americana in Leather." Native American crafts, an antique quilt, loaned by Madeline Hanks, Dorothy Chrestman's weaving display and wood carvings by Marina Ramey.

Other exhibits include crewel work by Minnie Snyder, crafts by Lola White, and a doll and crocheted spread by Mrs. Chrestman. Elver Bohnett and J. Jay Anderson are displaying their wood carvings and Fred Ohlund's wood sculptures grace two store windows.

Paintings are by Margaret Brown, Gene Glissman, Jeanette Hopkins, June Huber, June Huges, Tina Margherone, Helen Printy, H. Richards, Donna Rish, Lola White, Bonnie Shofner and Mrs. Chrestman.

The displays will remain through the Memorial Day weekend.

Jean Bock, arts and crafts chairman, is in charge of this Campbell bicentennial event.

Chamber taking golf reservations

RESERVATIONS FOR the "8th Annual Invitational Golf Tournament" of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce must be made by Tuesday, June 1, Chamber officials announced last week.

This year's tourney will be held at the Seascape in Aptos on Friday, June 11. Registration is at noon with tee-off time 1 p.m.

Garden club honors 'woman of the year'

THE CAMPBELL Garden Club recently honored Grayce Tokunaga with its annual "Woman of the Year" award for her work with the club since she joined in 1965.

Mrs. Tokunga has lived in Campbell for 18 years and has served as second and third vice president four times. Also, she organized the club's yearbook for four years.

She has attended classes at West Valley College and in the adult education program. She is the mother of five, two girls and three boys, and her husband, Katsumi, manages an insurance office in San Jose.

Virginia Marotti, program chairwoman, presented Mrs. Tokunaga the certificate of merit at a recent ceremony.

GRAYCE TOKUNAGA holds her Campbell Garden Club "Woman of the Year" certificate. The honor was presented to her by Virginia Marotti at a recent awards ceremony. Mrs. Tokunaga has lived in Campbell for 18 years and has been a member of the club for 11 years.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

More fun and games needed in 4th of July park booths

THERE'LL BE PLENTY of food booths at the annual Fourth of July celebration this year but, according to Concessions Chairman Frank Kukuk, more game booths are needed.

A total of 16 local organizations have already signed up for booth space and requests run the gamut from watermelon and corn-on-the-cob to pancakes, linguica and homemade sweets and brownies. So far though, only three game booths have been requested.

The gala day-long community event begins at noon at John D. Morgan park and runs through the aerial fireworks display that night.

There is no charge for local non-profit charitable organizations to set up game or food booths and those interested should contact the Chamber of Commerce, 378-6252.

in memoriam

David Eugene LaPlace

David Eugene LaPlace, 13, died May 16 in a San Jose hospital of a rare brain disease. He was the second child in the family to die of the disease. His brother John succumbed in 1966 at the age of 9.

David was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPlace and lived at 408 Sunnybrook drive. His father is the owner of a foundry company in Santa Clara.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Lucy's church. David was buried at Mission City Memorial Park.

Doctors told David's family only 53 cases of the disease, adrenoleukodystrophy, have been reported since 1923. The disease stems from a malfunction of the adrenal gland.

David was a student at Hazelwood school and played first base in Little League before the illness struck two and a half years ago.

Besides his parents he is survived by a sister, Darlene, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaPlace.

David LaPlace, fifth grade.

Marie Watson

Marie Watson died at her home at 176 N. Third street Wednesday, May 12. She was 71.

Services were held at Oak Hill Mortuary's Chapel of Roses May 15.

Mrs. Watson was anative of Concord and had lived all her life in California. She had lived in the county for 60 years.

She was a member of Campbell chapter no. 553 Order of the Eastern Star, Nurses Alumni Association, San Jose hospital, Punditas Women's Club and the Campbell Grange.

Mrs. Watson is survived by her husband, Earl Watson, her daughter, Barbara Lloyd, and brother Jack Moock.

Train Fido, learn to paint: summer classes to be offered

EVERYTHING FROM obedience classes for the family dog to puppetry for children will be offered through the Campbell Community Services office this summer.

A listing of all activities will be released in the Merchandiser section of the CAMPBELL PRESS on Wednesday, June 2.

Registration by mail will begin on June 3 and continue until June 16. Walk-in registration will be held on Wednesday, June 16, from 5 to 8 p.m. and on June 17 and 18 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Summer activities will include a day camp program for children 4 to 10 years; trips for teens to the Russian River, Santa Cruz and Frontier Village; and senior citizen trips to Big Trees in Felton, Alcatraz Island and Disneyland.

Special class offerings include adult jitterbug, self-hypnosis, oil painting, jazz dance, rock dance, tennis, belly dance and backpacking.

Children's courses include ballet, puppetry, or the day camp program.

For more information about the summer programs contact Community Services at 378-8141, ext. 252.

WHEN THE TEMPERATURE soared to nearly 100 degrees recently, Blackford P.E. instructors decided it was just too hot for the regular activities for the seventh and eighth grade students. Instead, the sprinklers were turned on full blast and the classes held an unconventional "cooling off" session. (Photography by Charlie Pyle)

'Just one of those things'

Pharmacist foils robbery, subdues pair of suspects

"IT WAS JUST one of those things that had to be done," Steve A. Caruso said last week after he disarmed a would-be robber at his drugstore, Steve's Pharmacy, 621 E. Campbell ave.

A man and a woman tried to rob Caruso's pharmacy Monday afternoon. The man was wielding a 9mm automatic pistol, had tied Caruso's two children's hands behind their backs and forced them to lie on the floor.

Caruso's hands had also been bound, but he was able to break loose. As he struggled with the bandit, his son Marty, 19, got into the action, grabbing the gun away from the struggling pair. While Marty held the gun on the woman and the man was being subdued, Linda, the pharmacist's 22-year-old daughter, called the police.

"The police were here almost immediately," said Caruso, who praised the Campbell officers.

Caruso said the robber told him he would use the gun if he had to. "I've spent so much time in the pen, if I go back they'll keep me forever," Caruso said the suspect told him during the fracas.

"I thought he was going to do what he said," Caruso said, explaining whey he jumped the armed man.

Arrested for suspicion of attempted robbery and conspiracy were Arlen David, 40, of 1028 Leo street, San Jose and Susan Margaret De Vito, 26, of 1282 Cameo drive.

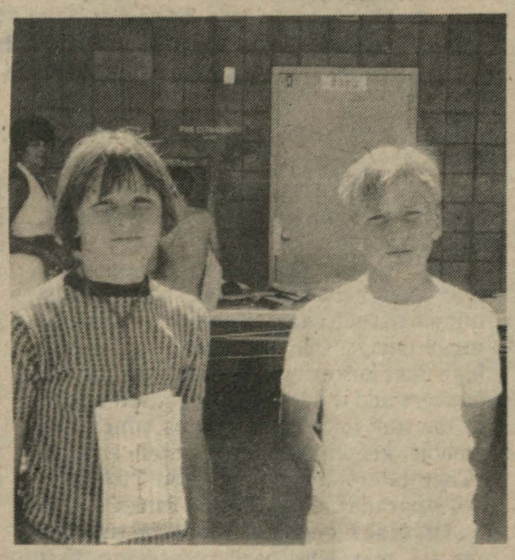
One cocktail to go: case of the 'screwdriver bandit'

THE CULPRIT who burglarized an apartment at 180 W. Rincon ave. may be nicknamed the "screwdriver bandit."

The burglar wasn't satisfied with stealing $800 worth of clothing, cameras and a watch — on his way out he grabbed a half-gallon of vodka and raided the refrigerator of a pitcher of orange juice.

According to Arthur Urbin, a realtor, the apartment was broken into sometime last Saturday or Sunday. Police report the burglar pried off the lock on the front door.

So far police have no suspects in the case of the missing screwdriver mix.



DUAL TROPHY winners in the recent Forest Hill school Metric March were Gene Richardson and Ron Austin who chalked up 38 kilometers (23¾ miles) around the McCoy avenue playground. The two are sixth graders. Proceeds from the March will be used to fund special school needs and activities.

Faces sentencing

Campbell man convicted for counterfeiting

A 44-YEAR-OLD Campbell man has been convicted of counterfeiting charges — for the second time in two years.

Found guilty of two counts of possessing and selling bogus $20 bills last week in U.S. District Court at San Francisco was John Weyth Seekins, a former service station employee who lives at 1231 Hacienda ave.

The jury announced its decision after deliberating for about three hours. The trial lasted one week. Judge Robert H. Schake set sentencing for 9:30 a.m. June 18.

IN 1974 SEEKINS pleaded guilty to charges of conspiring to manufacture and sell counterfeit $100 and $20 bills. He was sentenced to two years in prison but was released and placed on probation after serving seven months.

Seekins was arrested for those charges in October 1973 after Secret Service agents confiscated over $600,000 in freshly-printed $20 bills in a safe in his Campbell garage. But agents were told $400,000 in bogus bills had been printed that were not recovered.

Some of these bills began appearing in Houston, Minneapolis and Seattle last year. Then last Dec. 9 a man named Percy Johnson was arrested in Los Angeles attempting to pass a counterfeit $20 bill.

Johnson told police Seekins had given him $15,000 in phony $20 bills two weeks earlier. Police arranged to have Johnson go to Seekins to pay for the counterfeit money and try to buy more.

Seekins was arrested about two weeks later at the San Jose Municipal Airport after Johnson handed him $700 as his final payment for the counterfeit money.

siren sounds

THREE SCHOOLS BROKEN INTO

Three Campbell schools were broken into either early Tuesday morning or late last Monday night, police report. In all cases doorknobs were pried off and police suspect one burgler may be behind the break ins.

Only at Capri school was any property taken — a calculator, electrical adapter and some change for a total take of $25. At the other two schools, San Tomas school and Campbell junior high, school officials reported no property missing.

At Capri, the burglar broke in the office door and also made his way into the school supply room and kitchen.

At Campbell junior high, the burglar tore the doorknob off the teacher's lounge and kitchen. At San Tomas school, police report the office was entered, the drawers and cupboards looked through but nothing was stolen.

Campbell police detectives are conducting an investigation of the break-ins.

CAR CROSSES SAN TOMAS; CRASH INJURES FOUR

A car driven by Dorothy Howard went out of control and across the San Tomas expressway divider near Campbell avenue striking another car, police report.

Howard, and three people in the other car were injured and taken to Good Samaritan hospital for treatment. Howard was cited for driving across a divided highway.

The other car was driven by Myrtle Jewell. Passengers in Jewell's car were Beulah Capp, and Leonora Ridenour. Jewell suffered cuts to the head and arm abrasions, Capp had cuts on her head, arms and hands, and Ridenour was cut on her face and arms.

Bicentennial Youth Parade

Float builders, costumed marchers bring home awards

One of the most spirited entries was the Campbell United Methodist pre-school — decorated big wheels which came off with a first place in the parade. Two tiny tot groups tooled down the route on tricycles that day and both made it all the way to the end, "pedaling hard all the way," one observer noted.

THE MONROE school float was the big sweepstakes winner in the Campbell Bicentennial Youth Parade last Saturday. The 55-foot float depicted old fashioned electioneering.

The weather was warm for the over 1,400 marchers and the one hour and 20 minute parade came off smoothly with two minor delays. One was caused by a 20 foot high float jockeying to fit under the parade banners and the second was caused by one of the tiny tot tricycle groups which had trouble keeping up with other entries. (They later took a "rest stop" to allow other parade units to close up ranks).

Del Mar high school won three trophies for its marching band, capturing first place for high school marching bands and individual trophies for drum major Ron Orpitelli and marjorette Florence Cirimele.

In the decorated vehicle division the two decorated tricycle entries won out over the many decorated cars, taking the first two spots. Campbell Methodist Preschool took first place, with Kiddles and Moppets from Campbell Community Services placing second.

Awards were presented by Mayor Ralph Doetsch and other City Councilmen Monday night at a special awards ceremony held prior to the City Council session. Winners included:

Sweepstakes, Monroe school float.

Class A floats, Cub pack 377 Boston Tea Party float, first place; Campbell Parent Nursery School, second; and the Westmont high school Mayo Club, third. A special merit award went to Cub pack 311 and its tractor pulled Scouts in Service float.

Class B floats, Girl Scout troop 55 old saloon float, first place; Community Services Teen Activities, second, and the Baha'i Faith prune-apricot tree float, third. A merit award went to the Cloverdale Dolphinettes patriotic float.

High school marching bands, Del Mar, First, Westmont high, second, and Blackford high, third place.

Marching units, Knight Raiders Drum and Bugle Corps, first place, Cloverdale baton troop, second, and the Campbell high school flag girls, third. Special awards went to the Spirit of '76 fife and drum group, the Bonnie Rosettes jr. Corps and Rosebuds and to the Marine Jr. R.O.T.C. color guard.

Drill teams, Westmont high school "Satin Dolls," first place, "The Pirettes" drill team from Campbell high, second, and "The Pikes" tall flag team from Leigh high school, third. Special certificates went to tne girls' and boys' Marine Jr. R.O.T.C. drill teams.

Costumed marchers, Dover School Chorus, first place, Girl Scout troop 669 (returning from a campout), second, and Brownie troop 860 and Girl Scout troop 661, third place. Special awards went to the Campbell Public Library storybook characters, Girl Scout troop 567 and the Campbell Area Youth Sports Association.

Drum major, Ron Orpitelli, Del Mar high school.

Majorette, Florence Cirimele, Del Mar high school. Junior majorette, Samantha Steiner, Cloverdale baton troupe. And a special award to Buffy Terry of the Bonnie Rosettes.

Decorated vehicles, Campbell Methodist Preschool tricycles, first place, Community Services Moppets and Kiddles, second, and Fire Explorer post 345, third. Special awards went to Brownie troop 598 and Debra Sue Gonzales (Spanish Heritage entry).

Spirit award, Campbell Youth Commission (decorated car).

Comedy award, the Bicentennial Clowns, Arlene Scanlon and Susan West.

Judging the 67 individual and group entries wasn't an easy task. Music judges were Douglas Harville, Daniel Knowles and Sally Merriell. Judging floats and costumed marchers were the Rev. William (Ben) Gould, Carol Jury, Ed Wegner and Joe Watson.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

One of two bicentennial clowns passing out goodies and greeting parade goers was Arlene Scanlon. Not pictured is Susan West.

The Campbell parents' pre-schoolers also came up winners last week.

The roving Uncle Sam along the parade route was really Campbell high school's mascot Mary Ellen Malane.

Campbell Demolay had the raciest entry last Saturday with a careening dune buggy and three decorated bikes doing "wheelies" along the route.

Leading the parade was Campbell's Spirit of '76.

(Continued on page 8)

ART - MUSIC - DRAMA - MOVIES - FOOD
& DRINK - BOOKS - CALENDAR - MOVIES

Marquee

Wednesday, May 26, 1976

film/review

'Missouri Breaks' – the good guys and bad guys keep switching hats

By MIKE GRECO

I ENJOYED COWBOY MOVIES when I was a youngster because they were so reassuring. Bad guys wore black hats and rode black horses, and did bad things, and they were usually killed or run out of town. Good guys, on the other hand, wore white hats and rode white horses, they were honest and courageous, and they always triumphed over the bad guys. Arthur Penn's "The Missouri Breaks" is a much more complicated film than the Westerns I grew up with.

Penn, who is the best genre artist currently working in the American cinema turns my old-world movie world upside down. He presents an American West inhabited by rapacious men masquerading as guardians of civilization. Their hypocritical cant about "law and order" and justice is all too familiar to those of us who have shrugged at the ravings of Nixon, Wallace or Agnew.

THE CULPRIT OF THIS EARTHLY INFERNO is Robert E. Lee Clayton — a ruthless killer who exterminates riffraff for responsible citizens. Clayton is inadequately played by Marlon Brando who fails to grasp the complexities of his chameleon-like character. Clayton assumes various disguises as Melville's Confidence Man and Ellison's Rinehart in order to seduce his prey. Clayton is an insidious but predictable product of his society but Brando portrays him as if he were a mutant in an otherwise benevolent evolutionary process.

Jack Nicholson brilliantly portrays Tom Logan as an Adamic innocent who rejects his society's values, and who consequently becomes Clayton's primary target. Logan is the leader of a gang of horse thieves whose loyalty to his men and sense of fair play is the antithesis of Clayton's selfish treachery. Logan's gang is a band of over-aged school boys whose rebellious escapades are motivated both by their affection for each other and

(Continued on page 8)

Tom Logan (Jack Nicholson), leader of the rustlers, threatens to kill Lee Clayton (Marlon Brando), a "regulator," brought in to break up the gang, in "The Missouri Breaks," now playing at Century 23-A and Capitol and Moffett drive-ins.

From mid-summer into the fall passersby on Capitol avenue see row upon row upon row of cut fruit on flats drying in the sun at Zoria farms, 234 N. Capitol. Owner John Zoria specializes in dried apricots, peaches, pears and prunes.

exploring

There's still a lot of country in the county

By ALETA WATSON

EVERYONE KNOWS about Santa Clara's rich agricultural past, but the reputation of "garden spot of the world" has given way to the reality of urban sprawl in the last 20 years.

Few of us realize how many people still make their living off the land in this area, tending small orchards between housing developments and tilling scattered plots of land.

The agricultural round table of the San Jose Chamber of Commerce wants to change that. Taking the lead of Sonoma county's highly successful "Farm Trails" map, the local ranchers, farmers and dairymen have published their own map to help consumers find their way to Santa Clara county's agricultural bounty.

"COUNTRY CROSSROADS" is a map of the entire county, pinpointing the location of some 50 producers of everything from carnations to cherries.

Now it's no secret where to find prickly pears in season or where to buy the freshest mushrooms. Surprisingly, most of the participants are within the San Jose area, so it's a useful guide for the urban shopper looking for the freshest fruits, flowers, eggs and milk as well as being an entertaining guide for a Sunday afternoon trek to the country.

"WHAT WE WANT is the grower, producer of the commodity," explains Paul Battaglia, president of the non-profit Country Crossroads organization. Each person listed is required to grow or produce at least one of the items he's selling.

Not every fruitstand, flower stall, winery, Christmas tree farm, dairy, and egg ranch in the county is listed on the map. It's limited to those who join the association and contribute toward the printing of the maps. Battaglia says he hopes more people will participate in coming years.

The group printed 40,000 maps this year. They're available free from San Jose Chamber of Commerce, 165 W. San Carlos st.

West Valley Light Opera Association
presents
The Pulitzer Prize Winning Musical Hit
HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING
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John P. Healy Jr. & Polly Howard
Friday & Saturday Eve. 8:30 PM
May 28, 29: June 4, 5: 11, 12: 18, 19: 25, 26
ALL SEATS $3.50
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San Jose Children's Musical Theater
announces auditions for
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Ages 9 to 21 years
Directed by John P. Healy Jr.
MAY 29 & JUNE 5 10-4PM
& MAY 30 12-4PM
ALSO: Cavalcade of Musical Theater
Ages 8-18
Goldilocks & Jack & the Beanstalk
Ages 6-12 years
($15 participation fee for productions)
PLUS Registration for Classes—
Stage Movement
Auditioning Techniques
Scenic Design
Voice
Six weeks for $20
WHEN: May 29 & June 5 10-4 p.m.
May 30 12-4 p.m.
WHERE: 43 E. St. James St., San Jose
PHONE 247-KIDS for information

Marquee

The area's only complete midweek wrap up of the entertainment scene.

A Suburban Newspapers publication.

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Growers making a stand at the country crossroads

ARMED WITH the "Country Crossroads" map and a few dollars in my wallet, I set out on a recent Friday afternoon to explore the large number of growers in the Berryessa district of San Jose.

In little more than an hour I was laden with a pound and a half of fresh peas, an avocado, a bunch of sweet williams, three baskets of juicy strawberries, a bargain dozen of eggs, and a huge plastic bag of unsulphured dried pears. If I had persevered longer, I could have returned with dairy products, rose bushes, chrysanthemums and all manner of fresh vegetables.

East Valley grower Tak Mune picks a tomato from the long row of crates at his 941 N. Capitol ave. fruit stand. The Mune Farm operation is open year round from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. offering seasonal produce.

Any day now the cherry stands will open along Capitol avenue, Mabury road and Berryessa road and I'll have my choice of juicy bings, Queen Anns and tartarians.

Trundling from one stand to another is a pleasant way to shop if you have some extra time.

My first stop was Farmer McCarthy's on Highway 237 just outside Milpitas. This large, attractive stand carries a broad selection of fresh produce, much of it imported from elsewhere. But the sugar-sweet peas and crisp iceberg were homegrown bargains — peas at three pounds for $1 and lettuce at 10 cents a head.

A BARKING German shepherd announced my arrival at So's Nursery, a little roadside stand next to the Tak So family home on Hostetter road in the shadow of a Highway 680 overpass. A woman came out and patiently waited for me to decide between the colorful sweet william at 75 cents a bunch and the large bunches of compom daisy chrysanthemums for the same price. Other plastic buckets were filled with gigantic yellow and white mums.

Following the map, I headed up into the foothills to Olivera egg ranch at 3315 Sierra road. Although I could neither see nor hear the chickens in the long building next door, the saleswoman assured me I'd be able to smell them on a still day. The regular large eggs were 72 cents a dozen, but I saved almost 20 cents by buying a dozen large "checks and dirties" with slight imperfections and non-leaking cracks in the shells and a few stains left after the washing. Most of the Olivera eggs come from other poultry ranchers or their chickens housed elsewhere.

. *AT MUNE FARMS* at 941 N. Capitol ave., I at last experienced the feeling of going to the country for my produce. To get to the large wooden shed surrounded by packing sheds, one has to drive in past the strawberry vines heavy with new fruit and blossoms and park next to a freshly planted field where laborers are working with hoes. Although the Munes offer several varieties of vegetables and fruit, the real buy here is the large, ripe strawberries just plucked from the vine at three boxes for $1.

Further on down Capitol avenue near McKee road is Zoria farms, East San Jose's large volume fruit drying operation. The posted retail hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, but everything was locked up when I arrived. As I sat at the curb pondering what to do, a friendly gentleman came out to ask me what I was interested in. Most of the fruit is gone until August, he pointed out. However, since I was interested in unsulphured fruit, perhaps I would like some nice apples or maybe the pears at 90 cents per pound. I opted for the pears and he came back with a heavy plastic bag full. "It's just over a pound and a half," he noted, "but make it a dollar and we're even."

None of the stands I stopped at were marked by the "Country Crossroads" yellow and black cornucopia logos, but that's scheduled for the near future.

—A.W.

CAT reveals bill for next season

CALIFORNIA ACTORS THEATRE will open its 1976-77 season next September with a production of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos.

The upcoming season will also include a world premiere, Alexander Dumas' "The Three Musketeers," Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," "The Rainmaker," Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" and "Rashomon."

A new feature will be Saturday and Sunday children's matinees at the Lifeboat theatre in Santa Clara. The children's plays will be presented in collaboration with the University of Santa Clara theatre arts department.

Season tickets, including a specially priced senior citizen pass, are now available. The senior citizen pass, priced at $18 until Sept. 1 and $20 thereafter, is good for reserved tickets for the best seat in the house for any matinee or midweek evening performance.

CALIFORNIA ACTORS THEATRE
Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos
presents William Shakespeare's
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Directed by
Jack Bender
Thru
May 29
Box Office, (408) 354-6057
Open from noon daily
Tickets available at all
Major Agencies

MUSEUM OF ART
SAN JOSE
MAIN GALLERY
BARBARA FOSTER: DRAWINGS:
Through June 6
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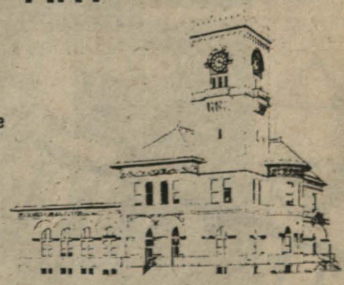
IMOGEN! Photographs by Imogen Cunninghan:
Through June 30
Main Gallery



PAUL L. DAVIES GALLERIES
CERAMICS & GLASS INVITATIONAL EXHIBITION:
Through June 18
Paul L. Davies Galleries
SOVIET UNDER GROUND EXHIBITION
June 19 - 30
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK ROOM
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110 South Market Street, San Jose
Tel. 294-2787

classical/jazz

Clothes call in symphony hall – season's low-fashion highlights

By RAY MANLEY

IT'S TIME ONCE again to present the annual Woody Allen awards for sophistication in dress for a major symphonic orchestra based in the Santa Clara Valley.

These coveted awards go to the conductors and performers who best embody the worst of good taste and the height of tackiness Woody Allen has tried so hard to maintain throughout his career as a major musical influence in this nation.

For most tackily dressed conductor of a major symphonic orchestra in the valley, the award goes to . . . the sentence please . . . Maestro George Cleve, musical director and conductor of the San Jose Symphony.

Maestro Cleve is given this award for his outstanding dress at the recent concert featuring the works of local composer Lou Harrison. Cleve conducted the first portion of the program in a white silk shirt that was so many sizes too large it continually bunched up under his armpits.

BUT THIS ACHIEVEMENT in fashion wasn't enough for the young Cleve. When he strolled out to conduct the second half of the concert the audience was treated to a suit so small the jacket could never have been buttoned — even with the aid of the entire string bass section.

Cleve's pants were the type my elementary school chums used to lovingly call "floods" or "high water pants." It must be noted, however, if Cleve had chosen to wear white socks, he would have become ineligible for this award under the "too, too" clause in the rules.

Congratulations, George.

Best footwear in the front row goes to the San Jose Symphony cellist who wears brown suede boots and hikes up her long black dress almost to her knees. This award was difficult to decide on since there are so many symphony performers in the front row who insist on wearing patent leather shoes, blinding whole sections of the audience on many occasions.

MOST DISTRACTING DRESS award is given to the violin player who wears a long black lace dress at each concert. While the other symphony players wear dresses of solid material, this violinist draws special audience attention because, from a distance, the black lace makes it look like she's covered with spiders.

The final award, for most inappropriately dressed member of the audience goes to . . . this reviewer who was almost late for the Lou Harrison concert because he was watching the Muhammed Ali fight on television and rushed to the concert wearing his tee shirt (with the word "Mazatlan" written on the front) and without shaving . . . well, the San Jose Symphony doesn't have a corner on tackiness, you should see this newspaper's newsroom.

AS PROMISED: In my last column I said I'd follow up on the progress of starting a jazz major at San Jose State University. Program coordinator Dwight Cannon told me the faculty has given the idea its okay.

Now the concept must go through a couple of university committees and finally get to SJSU President John Bunzel for ultimate approval.

Cannon says this should take up through January but students wanting to take the program can get into the music department in the meantime and take the courses. Then when the major gets official, the student can slip into the program.

For information drop by the music department office and pick up a list of requirements and offerings.

Brass Extraordinaire

Jazz trombonist Frank Rehak will be the guest artist when West Valley College Brass Choir presents "Brass Extraordinaire" on Friday evening, May 28, at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. The concert is free.

French horn player Ralph Pyle has been named master teacher in brass for San Jose Symphony Association's sixth annual summer music camp Aug. 8 to 15 on the University of California Santa Cruz campus. The camp is open to students of serious music from 10 to 19 years old. Applications are now available from the symphony office in the Sainte Claire Hotel, 287-7383.

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music

Music at the Vineyards chamber music season debuts in June

TICKETS ARE NOW available for the popular Music at the Vineyards series at the Paul Masson Mountain Winery in the hills above Saratoga.

The concert series begins its 19th season Saturday and Sunday, June 19 and 20, with the New York Chamber soloists in a Handel-Mozart program. Two more concerts will be staged in August.

Music at the Vineyards has become a classical music institution in the South Bay with music lovers traveling many miles to attend the afternoon open air concerts. Some of the finest chamber groups in the country have appeared at the old winery, which boasts magnificent vistas of the bay on clear days.

Tickets for the most popular concerts sell out well in advance of the performance.

On August 7 and 8, the Purcell String Quartet, made up of former members of the Vancouver Symphony, will debut at the vineyards. Its program will include works by Mendelssohn, Debussy and Beethoven.

THE FINAL CONCERT, Aug. 28 and 29, will be the world premier of a new work by Grant Beglarian, performed by the San Francisco Vineyards ensemble under the direction of Sandor Salgo, music director of the series. Also on the program will be Corelli Concerto Grosso Op. 6, No. 10 and the Bach Concerto in A minor for violin, with David Abel as soloist.

The Beglarian concerto is the sixth major work commissioned for the series by Paul Masson Vineyards, corporate sponsor of the concerts.

All programs begin at 3:30 p.m. Single ticket prices are $5.50. Proceeds go toward music scholarships at local universities.

Tickets are available by mail only. For complete details and order forms, write Paul Masson "Music at the Vineyards", P.O. Box 97, Saratoga 95070.

rock waves

A look at heavy headliners for rock concert season

By GEORGE MANGRUM

CONCERT SEASON is with us again. There are so many gigs coming our way in the near future I thought this would be a good time to look at a few of them.

Roy Buchanan will appear in concert May 30 at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Many consider Roy the world's best living rock guitarist. He is Eric Clapton's favorite guitarist and so many other musician's pick for number one.

He still holds the record for drawing the largest crowds at the Bodega and his return to San Jose should be an exciting one. Roy Buchanan makes his guitar talk.

Randy Newman and **Ry Cooder** will make a rare concert appearance at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on May 31. Newman is one of the most respected cosmopolitan balladeers, and contemporary poets. When you ask a top name entertainer who his favorite song writers are, more often than not the name Randy Newman comes up.

You put him on the same bill as Ry Cooder, who is a versatile and accomplished musician, and you have a very entertaining show.

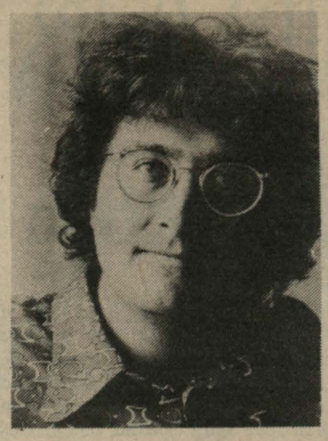
CONCERT NOTES: Jimmy Buffett and Larry Hosford at the Brewery — One of the most complete, fresh, entertaining shows to hit San Jose in a long time.

Jimmy is one of today's best songwriter-singers. He does not make it to the Bay Area very often. In fact, last week was his first appearance ever in San Jose. He went over extremely well and had the packed house dancing around club on opening night.

He sang many cuts off his new ABC Dunhill record "Havana Day-dreamin' " as well as many tunes from his other LP's like "The Great Filling Station Holdup," "Why Don't We Get Drunk," "They Don't Dance like Carmen No More," "Door Number Three" and "Dallas."

Larry Hosford, a popular South Bay act, started off the gig with a light country set that featured some of the cuts from his second Shelter LP.

ROCK NOTES: If you would like to get in touch with Rock Waves just write to P.O. Box 3585 Hayward, Ca. 94540. If there is any band you would like to know about, local or otherwise just let me know. . . Captain & Tennille will play San Jose Center For The Performing Arts June 19 . . . Day On The Green No. 3 at the Oakland Stadium is coming up June 5 — with Jefferson Starship, Santana, Jeff Beck, Journey and Nils Lofgren. Day on the Green No. 4 will be the next day at the same place featuring J. Geils Band, Jeff Beck, Blue Oyster Cult, Mahogany Rush and Sammy Hagar . . . Bob Marley & The Wailers play Paramount Theatre May 29 . . . The Ohio Players and the Soul Train Gang play the CS on May 28-30. . . Leon Russell will play Concord Pavilion May 30. . . The Fifth annual Bay Area Kool Jazz Festival will come way on June 11 at the Oakland Stadium with Marvin Gaye, The Temptations, Nancy Wilson, Harold Melvin & The Blue Notes, Donald Byrd & The Blackbyrds and Hampton Hawes.



Balladeer Randy Newman will make a rare concert appearance with Ry Cooder Monday, May 31, at San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are $7.50 and $6.50, available through all BASS ticket outlets and San Jose Box Office.

ounds - club sounds - club

ROCK

Brewery, 29 N. San Pedro st., San Jose — Wednesday and Thursday, Bill Evans Trio; Friday and Saturday, Moonlighters; Monday, Skycreek; Tuesday, Frisco Nickel.

Chuck's Cellar, 4926 El Camino Real, Los Altos — Wednesday, Heritage; Thursday, Friday and Saturday, The Burgans; Monday, The Brownsville Lady and L.D. Strailey.

Dangerfield's, 1660 S. Bascom ave., Campbell — Wednesday through Saturday, Rainbow; Sunday, Gilbert and Martinez; Monday, jam session; Tuesday, Fandango.

Fonzie's, 1481 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday, Grayson Street; Thursday, Garcia Brothers; Friday, Victory Light Opera Co.; Saturday and Sunday, Garcia Brothers; Monday, Victory Light Opera Co.; Tuesday, Papa Do Run Run.

Joshua's Cellar, 4400 Stevens Creek, San Jose — Wednesday, Joe Sharino; Thursday through Saturday, Streamliner.

Wooden Nickel, 2505 The Alameda, Santa Clara — Wednesday, Nimbus; Thursday, Jackson Street; Friday and Saturday, Ruby; Sunday, Snail; Monday, Bag Elliot.

COUNTRY

Cowtown, 1584 Almaden road, San Jose — Wednesday through Sunday, Don Cox and the Cowtown band; Monday, Johnny Davis and the Hard Times; Tuesday, Don Cox.

Hitchin' Post, 331 Hacienda ave., Campbell — Thursday through Saturday, Country Soul.

Lou's Villa East, 3469 McKee road, San Jose — Sunday, bluegrass jam 4-6, Stoney Creek Revival 6-10.

Nashville West, 193 Commercial ave., Sunnyvale — Monday through Saturday, Nashville Breed with Five Easy Pieces on Friday and Saturday.

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ALENDAR - CALENDAR - CAL

Wednesday, 26th

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — This is the final week of performances of an unusual production of the classic Shakesperean fantasy by California Actors Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are priced from $4-$7 with a $1.75 student rush price and are available from the CAT box office (354-6057), San Jose and Peninsula box offices and from all Macy's.

MOVIES ON DANCE — The dance department of De Anza College, Cupertino, will present three new, highly praised films on dance by Murray Louis and Company beginning at 7:30 p.m. in PE 11 on the campus. The films are "The Body as an Instrument," "Motion" and "Time." There is no admission charge.

AMERICAN MUSIC — "The American Sampler" featuring music of American pioneer origin to current avant garde experiments will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga Campus Theatre of West Valley College. Helene Joseph-Weil, soprano and Sondra Rae Clark, pianist will perform works by Hopkinson, Foster, Bernstein, Gershwin, Copland and others. The program is free, but tickets are required. They may be obtained from the college community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., Campbell (379-9415).

Thursday, 27th

"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — The story of a young concert pianist and her dilemma over a choice of a career or marriage is the current production of the Santa Clara Arena Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the SCAT playhouse, 3091 El Camino Real, Santa Clara. Tickets are priced at $2.50 and $1.50 Thursday and $3 and $2 Friday and Saturday. For information or reservations call SCAT (296-7228).

F.O.P. WEST — A concert of the "new, new music" will be performed by Stanford music department's F.O.P. West Ensemble at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford. The program includes works of the Polish avant garde — Penderecki, Kotonski and Dobrawolski. Also on the program is "Driftwood," by the group's leader, David Lang. Admission is free.

"LOOK HOMEWARD ANGEL" — The stage adaptation of Thomas Wolfe's autobiographical novel will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre, Los Altos Hills by the college drama department. The production is part of Foothill's all-American theatre season. Tickets are $2.50 general admission and $1.50 for students and senior citizens and may be obtained from the college box office.

JAZZ CONCERT — West Valley College music students will perform big band music in a concert at 8 p.m. at the Saratoga Campus Theatre. Admission is free.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — See Wednesday Calendar.

Scandalous

Sir Peter and Lady Teazle, played by Steve Hofvendahl and Patti Appel, square off in "School for Scandal," opening Friday evening at University of Santa Clara's Louis B. Mayer theatre for a six night run. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call the theatre box office, 984-4015, for ticket information.

Friday, 28th

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" — The University of Santa Clara drama department will present Richard Sheridan's classic about 18th century manners and love at 8 p.m. in the Louis B. Mayer Theatre on campus. Call the theatre box office (984-4015) for ticket information.

"CHINATOWN" — Directed by Roman Polanski and starring Jack Nicholson, this is the final film in the current series at De Anza College, Cupertino. The film will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Flint Center. Tickets are $1 at the door.

"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS" — This is the final offering in the bicentennial film series at Foothill College, Los Altos Hills. The film will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Appreciation Hall on the Foothill campus. Admission is $1.50 general admission and 50 cents for students.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — The Neil Simon comedy will be presented by the King Dodo Players at the King Dodo Playhouse, 12378 Saratoga-Sunnyvale road, Saratoga. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $4. For information or reservations call 266-6060.

"6 RMS, RIV VU" — Actors Repertory Theatre's final production of its current season is the Broadway hit about two people who answer the same ad for an apartment and fall in love. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the De Anza Hotel, San Jose. Reservations may be made by calling ART (266-0466) or from the San Jose box office.

'Look Homeward Angel'

The Gant family, principal characters in the Foothill College production of "Look Homeward Angel," gather for a formal portrait. Seated in the foreground is David Wood as Eugene Gant. From left behind him are: Priscilla Oliver as his mother, Eliza; Charlie Jaschob as the father, W.O. Gant; Steve Carlitz, Luke; Robert Chase, Ben, and Toni Tomei in the role of Helen. The play runs May 27-29 and June 3-5. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in Foothill Theatre.

Children's auditions set

YOUNG thespians will get their chance to audition for San Jose Children's Musical Theatre's summer productions this weekend.

Auditions are scheduled for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday at 43 E. St. James st., San Jose. Summer workshop registration will be conducted at the same time.

Four shows will be staged, each cast picked from a different age group. For information, call 247-KIDS.

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"PATIENCE" — The May production of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society of San Jose will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre, San Jose. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for senior citizens and students and are available at the San Jose box office and all Macy's.

"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — The Barbary Coast Players present a three-act melodrama, accompanied by a variety show at the Opry House, 21350 Almaden road, New Almaden (San Jose). Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with two performances (at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.) on Saturday. For ticket information call 268-2492.

"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — A melodramatic farce based on the beginnings of the Revolutionary War, subtitled "In Pursuit of Happiness" is the current offering of the Gaslighter Players at the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 378-9721.

RADIO NOSTALGIA — "The Way Things Were," a re-creation of 1930's and '40's radio programs by the De Anza College Readers' Theatre Workshop will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-11, De Anza College, Cupertino. Episodes of "The Shadow," "Easy Aces" and "Duffy's Tavern" will be presented. Admission is $1.50 general and $1 for students and senior citizens.

BRASS CHOIR — The West Valley College Brass Choir will perform in concert in the Saratoga Campus Theatre at 8 p.m. Guest artist with the ensemble will be jazz trombonist Frank Rehak. Composers such as Gabrieli and Palestrina will be featured. Admission is free.

"CREATIVE DANCE" — The "Ripe Fruit Music and Dance Theatre" of Berkeley will present "A Wedding Performance" at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington ave., Sunnyvale. The performance is the actual wedding ceremony of two members of the company, Zandie Acton Jota and Joe Doce Jota. Tickets are $2 for adults, $1 for students and senior citizens and 50 cents for children under 12. For ticket information call 733-6611.

THE OHIO PLAYERS — The progressive soul band, The Ohio Players, with guest stars Soul Train Gang, will play the Circle Star Theatre, San Carlos beginning with Friday performances at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Other performances are at 7:30 and 11 p.m. Saturday, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available from the Circle Star box office (364-2550), BASS, Macy's and all Ticketron outlets.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — See Wednesday Calendar.

"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — See Thursday calendar.

A dastardly deed

The Opry House in New Almaden is marking its 12th anniversary with its current production, "The Downfall of Evil," another risque melodrama-farce in the Opry House tradition. Bill Drake is the villain Conrad Evil and Tami Nagdeman is the innocent heroine Honey Dew in the new play, which will run Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. through June 26. No one under 21 is allowed to attend the plays. For ticket information

Saturday, 29th

"YANKEE DOODLE COMES TO TOWN" — The Santa Clara Junior Theatre presents a drama for children about colonial life prior to the Revolution at 2 p.m. in the Santa Clara Community Recreation Center 969 Kiely boulevard, Santa Clara. Tickets are 25 cents for children and students and 50 cents for adults at the door. A 7 p.m. performance is scheduled for Saturday only.

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" — Last performance, CAT season ends. See Wednesday Calendar for details.
"PRELUDE TO LOVE" — See Thursday Calendar.
"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE STAR-SPANGLED GIRL" — See Friday Calendar.
"PATIENCE" — See Friday Calendar.
"6 RMS, RIV VU" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE DOWNFALL OF EVIL" — See Friday Calendar.
"THE PURPLE PRIMROSE" — See Friday Calendar.
THE OHIO PLAYERS — See Friday Calendar.

Sunday, 30th

THE ANTI-FASHION SHOW — A spoof of fashion absurdities endured by women through history presented by Feminist Productions at 8 p.m. at the Gaslighter Theatre, 400 E. Campbell ave., Campbell. Tickets, priced at $3.50 may be obtained by calling 378-9721 any day after 12:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON OF ECK — Local musicians, poets and artists will be featured in a program sponsored by the Eckankar Palo Alto Satsang Society from 1-5 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford. For more information contact the Palo Alto ECK center, 880 E. Emerson st., Palo Alto.

CAMERATA — Romanian baritone Dan Iordachescu will be featured performer in a concert by the San Jose Camerata Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. in the San Jose City College Moorpark Campus Theatre. Ticket information may be obtained by calling the college community services office (298-2181).

ROY BUCHANAN — Country Western singer Buchanan will appear in concert at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Reserved seating is $5.50 in advance, $6.50 at the door. Tickets are available from all BASS outlets and the San Jose box office.

"YANKEE DOODLE COMES TO TOWN" — See Saturday Calendar.

"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL" — Curtain time is 7 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.

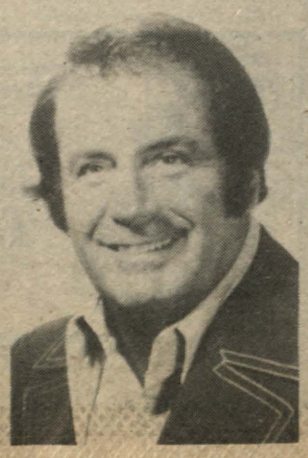
"PATIENCE" — Matinee only at 2:30 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.

"6 RMS, RIV VU" — Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. See Friday Calendar for other details.

THE OHIO PLAYERS — See Friday Calendar.

Monday, 31st

CHAMBER SINGERS — The spring concert of the Chamber Singers of the University of Santa Clara will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Recital Hall on the campus. The program includes works by Mozart, Purcell and Lasso. Admission is free.



Comic juggler Howard Hardin will perform and act as master of ceremonies for the entertainment acts at the eighth annual Recreation Vehicle, Sports & Boat Show, which runs daily through Memorial Day at the county fairgrounds.

Piano recital

Pianist David-Anthony Keith will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms, Barber, Prokovief and Copland in a 7 p.m. recital Sunday, June 6 at Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 Remington ave. Keith was a recent winner in the "Tribute to Youth" competition.

RANDY NEWMAN — "Soft" and regular rock and roll will be performed by Randy Newman in concert at the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. Also on the bill is Ry Codder. Tickets are $6.50 in advance, $7.50 at the door and are available from all BASS outlets and the San Jose box office.

Tuesday, 1st

NEW MUSIC — Alea II, Stanford's ensemble for new music will present a concert of works by Stanford student composers at 8 p.m. in Dinkelspiel Auditorium on the campus. Admission is free.

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FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM CLIPS - FILM C

"Film Clips" are rated by a four star system as follows: ****Superb, ***Very Good, **Good, *Fair, Poor

Courtroom outrage

Margaux Hemingway screams in outrage from the witness stand when the prosecution accuses her of provoking an attack during the rape trial central to Dino De Laurentiis' "Lipstick," now playing at Century 25.

Documentary film on psychiatric ward set

"HURRY TOMORROW," a documentary filmed inside a locked psychiatric ward in a California state hospital, gets its first San Jose screening next week at Camera One Theatre, 366 S. First st.

The film will run at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26. Filmmakers Richard Cohen and Kevin Rafferty will be present to discuss their film with the audience. Tickets will be $2 at the door.

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN **

Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman portray Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein of Watergate fame. Alan Pakula's methodical directing, and an outstanding cast make this documentary-like drama one of the most important films released this year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 22)

THE BAD NEWS BEARS *

The world's worst Little League team becomes a winning combination of misfits under the guidance of its beer-guzzling coach, Walter Matthau. Tatum O'Neal stars as the team's ace pitcher. Rated PG. (Century 24)

THE BLUE BIRD

Adapted from Maurice Maeterlinck's fairy play, this is the first Russian-American film collaboration. Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Fonda, Ava Gardner and Cicely Tyson star in this minor classic about two woodcutter's children who search for the Blue Bird of Happiness.Rated G.(Fine Arts, Century 22)

EAT MY DUST

Don't believe the ads that claim that this movie has "the wildest car chase ever filmed." It is not close to "Gone in 60 Seconds," or to the classic chase sequences in "Bullitt," "The French Connection" and "Crazy Larry, Dirty Mary." This ineptly-made film stars Ron Howard. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century Almaden, Century 25, Sunnyvale, Winchester)

ECHOES OF A SUMMER

Jodie Foster portrays a 12-year-old with a terminal heart ailment whose parents (Richard Harris and Lois Nettleton) cannot accept her impending death. Rated PG.

END OF THE GAME

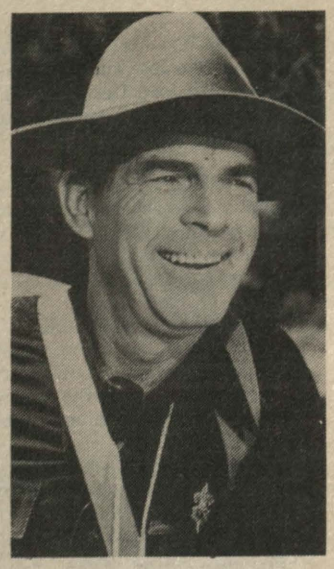
A psychological thriller about an unsolved murder starring Jon Voight, Jacqueline Bisset, Martin Ritt and Robert Shaw. A man who boasted of committing the perfect crime is brought to justice 30 years later. Rated PG. (Century 23)

FAMILY PLOT *

Alfred Hitchcock's latest suspense thriller starring Bruce Dern and Karen Black. Hitchcock methodically plots a tension-packed course for two pairs of shady operators to follow until their paths cross at the film's climax. Rated PG. (Cinema 150)

FOLLOW ME, BOYS

Fred MacMurray and Vera Miles star in this outlandish Disney reissue. If you've seen one, you've seen them all. Rated G. (Altos, Hacienda, Oakridge Six, Saratoga 6, Winchester)



Fred MacMurray stars as a saxophone player who settles down in a small town and turns pied piper for a bunch of kids in "Follow Me, Boys!", a Walt Disney rerelease opening Friday at Oakridge, Altos, Hacienda Cinema, and Winchester Drive-in Theatres.

GRIZZLY

An 18-foot, 2,000-pound grizzly bear causes havoc in a scenic countryside. A spinoff on the "Jaws" mania, "Grizzly" is a cheap imitation that stars Christopher George and Richard Jaeckel. Rated PG.

THE LAST HARD MEN *

A blood and guts Western that will only appeal to a few rednecks and psychopaths. James Coburn and Charlton Heston co-star in this unnecessarily violent drama. The hackneyed plot will make you ask, "Haven't I seen this before?" Rated R. (Capitol, Century Almaden, Meridian Quad, Moffett)

LIPSTICK *

The feminist "Death Wish" starring a dramatically incompetent Margaux Hemingway. This melodramatic movie exploits the revenge motive of a woman violated by a psychopath who is left unpunished by society. Instead of sensitively probing the important issue of rape, Dino De Laurentis proves once again that he is the master of bad taste. Rated R. (Almaden, Century Almaden, Meridian Quad, Oaks, Plaza)

THE MISSOURI BREAKS

Marlon Brando portrays a ruthless gunman hired by a wealthy Montana rancher during the 1880s to exterminate a band of horse thieves led by Jack Nicholson. Arthur Penn directed, and Elliot Kastner produced what may be the most important film of the year. Rated PG. (Capitol, Century 23, Moffett)

Movies about the old West aren't like the old movies about the West

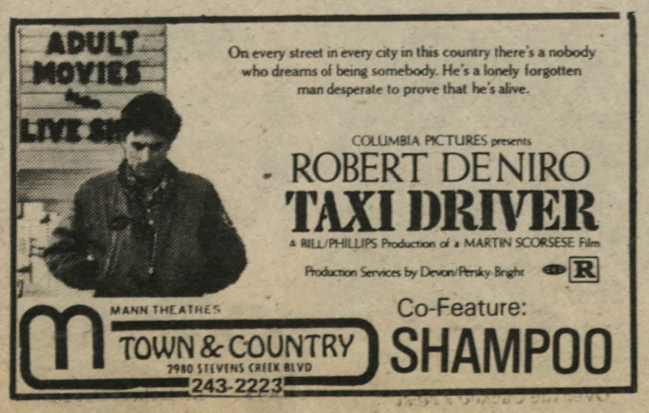
(Continued from page 1)

their contempt for the respectible citizens who want to take away their freedom. Harry Dean Stanton and Randy Anaid render fine performances as gang members who society's Angel of Death, Clayton, destroys. Outraged by their murder, Logan brings their killer to justice, and then seeks a new Eden to begin life anew.

ARTISTICALLY, "THE MISSOURI BREAKS" not only suffers from Brando's misinterpretation of his character but from Penn's failure to make much more than a cliche. The confederation between idealistic social outcasts and malevolent representatives of the establishment is a familiar theme which is presented so tersely in Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" and Peckinpah's folly "The Wild Bunch" that reiteration requires something more than new character names and settings.

Although United Artists released more prints of "The Missouri Breaks" last week than in film annals history, it probably will not be as big a box-office success as its producers expect. Its pace is too slow for our television-conditioned action-oriented audiences. Penn carefully develops his characters using a series of visual images to delineate relationships and values. This takes time and audiences anxiously waiting the blood and guts they paid to see will probably not appreciate the artistry of Penn's gritty realism.

I like "The Missouri Breaks," and was only disappointed that this good film was not a great one. But remember that I named "Barry Lyndon" as the best picture of 1975; a film that many of my readers found excruciatingly slow moving. From their perspective "The Missouri Breaks" suffers from the same problem.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MOTHER, JUGS AND SPEED

Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch and Harvey Keitel play the title characters who work for a down-in-the-dumps ambulance service. Owner Allen Garfield tries to outchase his competition and outwit his creditors. Rated PG. (Century 21)

ROBIN AND MARIAN ***

Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn star in the title roles of this romantic adventure film which depicts the exploits of Robin Hood and Maid Marian in their twilight years. Richard Lester directed this outstanding movie from a screenplay by James Goldman. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

Based on Yukio Mishima's novel, this screen adaptation is set in Devon, England. Kris Kristofferson is an heroic figure to 13-year-old Jonathan Kahn until the sailor decides to leave the sea and marry Kahn's mother, Sarah Miles. Kahn and his schoolmates poison Kristofferson in order to return him to "grace" with the sea. Rated R.

THE STRANGER AND THE GUNFIGHTER *

Another Kung Fu Western starring Lee Van Cleef and Lo Lieh. This invincible pair seek four women who have the secret location of a fabulous treasure tattooed on their bottoms. Rated R.

TAXI DRIVER ***

A devastating indictment of modern American culture. Robert De Niro brilliantly portrays an alienated taxi driver whose only line of communication to his fellow creatures is violence. Director Martin Scorsese distills the sights, sounds and smells of New York into a putrid concentrate. Rated R. (Capitol, Mann's Town and Country)

W. C. FIELDS AND ME *

It is astonishing that the life of one of the screen's funniest men could be made into such a boring film. Rod Steiger portrays Fields as a tragic rather than a comic figure. Valerie Perrine co-stars in this disappointing film. Rated PG. (Saratoga Six)

WON TON TON, THE DOG THAT SAVED HOLLYWOOD

Hilarious satire on the career of canine actor Rin Tin Tin. Madeline Kahn, Bruce Dern and Art Carney co-star in this slapstick coup of the year. Rated PG. (UA PruneYard)

what's playing - what's playing - what's play

Call theatres for showtimes

ALMADEN VALLEY AND WILLOW GLEN

ALMADEN TWIN, 2360 Almaden road. (265-7373) — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"
ALMADEN TWIN — "Man Who Would Be King," "Papillon"
BLOSSOM HILL CINEMAS, 646 Blossom Hill road. (226-6263) — Call theatre for features.
CENTURY ALMADEN, 5655 Gallup drive. (265-7111) — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Embryo," "Skyriders"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Latin Thing," "Lipstick"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Last Hard Men," "Jaws"
CENTURY ALMADEN — "Baby Blue Marine," "Eat My Dust"
OAKRIDGE SIX, Oakridge Mall (227-6660) — "Hindenburg"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Dumbo," "Ride a Wild Pony"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Dog Day Afternoon"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Blazing Saddles"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother"
OAKRIDGE SIX — "Follow Me Boys"

CAMPBELL, LOS GATOS, SARATOGA

CENTURY 24, 741 Winchester boulevard (246-3575) — "The Bad News Bears"
CENTURY 24 — "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox," "Bananas"
CENTURY 25, 1694 Saratoga ave. (379-8470) — "Eat My Dust"
CENTURY 25 — "Embryo"
LOS GATOS, 41 No. Santa Cruz ave. (354-0965) — "Lucky Lady," "Race With the Devil"
PLAZA, 2501 S. Winchester boulevard. (378-2425) — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"
PLAZA — "Man Who Would Be King," "Hindenburg"
SARATOGA SIX, El Paseo de Saratoga (374-3324) — "Blazing Saddles"
SARATOGA SIX — "Next Stop, Greenwich Village"
SARATOGA SIX — "W.C. Fields and Me"
SARATOGA SIX — "W.C. Fields and Me"
SARATOGA SIX — "Follow Me Boys"
SARATOGA SIX — Call theatre for feature.
SARATOGA VITAPHONE, Third and Big Basin way (867-3026) — "She," "The Old Dark House"
UA PRUNEYARD, The PruneYard (371-3020) — "Won Ton Ton, the Dog Who Saved Hollywood"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"
UA PRUNEYARD — "Robin and Marian," "Taming of the Shrew"

CUPERTINO, SANTA CLARA, SUNNYVALE

CENTURY 21, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3629) — "Mother, Jugs and Speed"
CENTURY 22, 3162 Olsen drive. (984-5610) — "The Blue Bird"
CENTURY 22 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
CENTURY 22 — "All the President's Men"
CENTURY 23, 3161 Olsen drive. (246-3574) — "The Missouri Breaks"
CENTURY 23 — "End of the Game"
CINEMA 150, 2600 El Camino (244-8543) — "Family Plot," "Murder on the Orient Express"
HACIENDA — 783 El Camino (245-2222) — Starts Fri. "Follow Me Boys"
HACIENDA — "Blazing Saddles"
HACIENDA — "Last Hard Men," "Dirty Mary"
MANN'S TOWN AND COUNTRY, 2980 Stevens Creek boulevard. (243-2222) — "Taxi Driver"
MERIDIAN QUAD, 4400 Stevens Creek boulevard. (296-4154) — "Dog Day Afternoon," "Conduct Unbecoming"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Lipstick," "Once Is Not Enough"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Crime and Passion," "The Reincarnation of Peter Prowd"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Blazing Saddles," "Where Does It Hurt?"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Emmanuelle," "Friends and Lovers"
MERIDIAN QUAD — "Last Hard Men," "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry"
OAKS, 21275 Stevens Creek boulevard (446-1134) — "Last Hard Men," "Dirty Mary"
OAKS — "Around the World in 80 Days," "Carousel"
OAKS — "Lipstick," "Death Wish"
REGENCY, 2731 El Camino (246-7181) — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"

DOWNTOWN SAN JOSE AND MILPITAS

CAMERA ONE, 366 S. First (294-3800) — Call theatre for feature.
JOSE, 64 S. Second (297-0253) — "Two Thousand Maniacs," "Blood Feast," "Color Me Blood Red"
SERRA, 200 Serra way (263-4100) — Call theatre for feature.
SERRA — Call theatre for feature.
STUDIO, 396 S. First (292-5811) — Call theatre for feature.

LOS ALTOS, MOUNTAIN VIEW, PALO ALTO

ALTOS, 220 Main st. (984-5212) — Starts Fri. "Follow Me Boys"
AQUARIUS, 430 Emerson st. (327-3240) — "Swept Away," "A Tall Blonde Man With One Black Shoe?"
AQUARIUS — "Blazing Saddles," "Freebie and the Bean"
BIJOU, 640 Emerson st. (327-3872) — Wed.-Thurs. "All Screwed Up," "Seduction of Mimi." Fri. "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"
BIOGRAPH, 418 Romano st. (328-9172) — Call theatre for feature.
FESTIVAL CINEMA, 475 Hamilton ave. (329-1848) — Starts Thurs. "The African Queen," "The Beachcomber"
FINE ARTS, 429 Calif. ave. (327-6655) — "Blue Bird"
MOUNTAIN VIEW, 228 Castro (967-2227) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE, El Camino and Page Mill rd. (493-1160) — Call theatre for feature.
PALO ALTO SQUARE — Call theatre for feature.

DRIVE-INS

CAPITOL, 3630 Hillcap (226-2254) — "All the President's Men," "Freebie and the Bean"
CAPITOL — "Last Hard Men," "Dirty Mary"
CAPITOL — "The Missouri Breaks," "Silent Stranger"
CAPITOL — "Taxi Driver," "Shampoo"
CAPITOL — "Eat My Dust," "Crazy Mama"
CAPITOL — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose"
MOFFETT, 1500 Stierlin road (968-1905) — "Missouri Breaks," "Silent Stranger"
MOFFETT — "Drive-In," "Aloha Bobby and Rose,"
MOFFETT — "Last Hard Men," "Dirty Mary"
MOONLITE, 2126 El Camino (296-5072) — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother," "Spies," "Fury on Wheels"
SAN JOSE, N. 13th and E. Gish (295-5005) — Call theatre for feature.
SUNNYVALE — "Eat My Dust," "Crazy Mama"
SUNNYVALE — "Embryo"
TROPICAIRE, 1969 Alum Rock ave. (258-8144) — Call theatre for feature.
TROPICAIRE, — Call theatre for feature.
WINCHESTER, 535 Westchester drive. (377-6266) — "Eat My Dust," "Crazy Mama"
WINCHESTER — Starts Friday. "Embryo"
WINCHESTER — "Follow Me Boys," "Lt. Robert Caruso"

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e galleries - at the galleries - at the gc

AGES FINE ARTS, 4797 Raspberry place, San Jose — Etchings and bronzes by Roger Gerster, Swiss contemporary master proficient in two and three dimensional work. Through June 5. Gallery hours by appointment. Call 247-4646 between 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

DE SAISSET ART GALLERY, University of Santa Clara — New Deal art, featuring paintings, drawings, graphic arts, sculpture, frescoes and photography produced under federal patronage in California between 1933 and 1943. Contracts, documents and video tape documentaries on the art and artists of the period also are featured. Through mid-June. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

EL GATITO GALLERY, 123 W. Main st., Los Gatos — A special membership exhibit featuring paintings, graphics, pottery, sculpture and fabrics. Through May. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., daily except Monday.

EL GATITO GALLERY, 123 W. Main st., Los Gatos — Acrylic and watercolor landscapes by Bette Paris. Through May. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily except Monday.

GABANNI GALLERY, 196 W. St. James st., San Jose — "Exhibit 112" — a workshop presentation by students of photography at San Jose State University. Through May 28. Hours are 6-10 p.m. daily.

GALLERY HOUSE, 538 Ramona st., Palo Alto — An exhibit of work by Gallery House potters. A "seconds sale" of the potters' work will be held in conjunction with this show. Through June 5. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

GALLERY NINE, 143 Main st., Los Altos — Cloud scapes in watercolor by Dale Schmidt Snyder. Also drawings by Snyder. May 4-29. Hours are noon-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

GROUP 21, corner Main street and University avenue, Los Gatos — Views of California in textured paintings on canvas by Fran Malovos. Through May. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., daily.

HERN GALLERY, 542 Ramona st., Palo Alto — An exhibit of recent works by Alexander Calder features brilliantly-colored lithographs. Abstract figures and shapes reflect sculptural forms. Through May 29. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday.

LOS GATOS ART ASSOCIATION, 529 Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos — Florals, still life, landscapes and portraits in charcoal, pastels, acrylics and oils by Patricia Prouty Suggs are featured. Through May. Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

MEZZANINE GALLERY, First United Methodist Church, 625 Hamilton ave., Palo Alto — Oil pastel drawings by Carol Hake, etchings by Elaine B. Rothwell and watercolors by Joyce Van Houte. Through May. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

MONTALVO CENTER FOR THE ARTS, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga — Gallery II: ceramic sculpture by Judy Hiromoto, textile works by Anne Marie Waller. Gallery III: collages and drawings by J. T. Soult. May 5-30. Hours are 1-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

PALO ALTO ART CLUB, 668 Ramona st., Palo Alto — Landscapes by club members. Exhibit to be judged, with winner's work going on display at the Felice Winery in June. Through May. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

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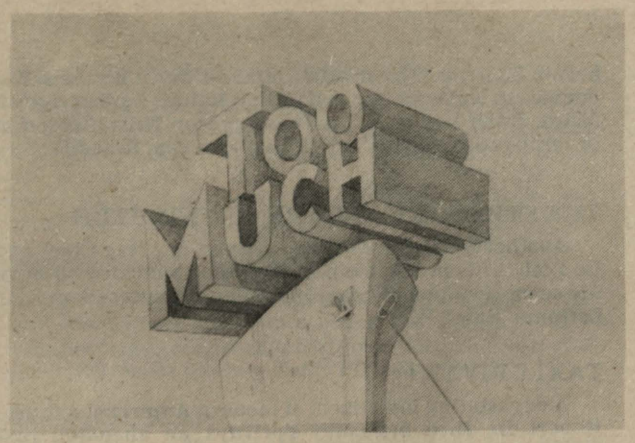

Enough said

William Crutchfield's absurd images of man's technological inventions in strange situations will be on view at the Rubicon Gallery through July 7 in a retrospective exhibit of the artist's work. Sixty silkscreens, lithographs and watercolors dating back to his "Americana" series printed in 1967, are included in the exhibit. The gallery is located at 398 Main st., Los Altos and is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

PALO ALTO CHILDREN'S LIBRARY, 1276 Harriet, Palo Alto — "Impressions in Nature" is the theme of a one-woman oil painting show by Alice Marston of Belmont. Sponsored by the Palo Alto Art Club. Hours are noon-6 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

PALO ALTO MAIN LIBRARY, 1213 Newell rd., Palo Alto — Landscapes of California, a watercolor exhibit by Shirley Raney. Sponsored by the Palo Alto Art Club. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

PALO ALTO MAIN LIBRARY, 1213 Newell rd., Palo Alto — Japanese brush paintings by Marjorie Y. Iseke are featured in this show, which also includes oils and acrylics. Sponsored by the Palo Alto Art Club. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday; 2-5 p.m., Sunday.

ROSICRUCIAN EGYPTIAN MUSEUM, Park and Naglee avenues, San Jose — Invitational showing of work in various media by 30 members of the Society of Western Artists. Through June 9. Museum gallery is open daily.

RUBICON GALLERY, 398 Main st., Los Altos — A retrospective exhibit of the work of William Crutchfield featuring 60 silkscreens, lithographs and watercolors. May 14-31. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and noon-5 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE ART LEAGUE, 482 S. Second st., San Jose — Tapestries and lithographs by Robert Freimark, acrylics by Jean Franklin and jewelry by Lydia Holden. Through May. Hours are noon-4 p.m., Tuesday-Sunday.

SAN JOSE PUBLIC LIBRARY, Third Floor Gallery, 180 W. San Carlos st., San Jose — "Images of Our Country," a bicentennial exhibit by the Los Altos Art Club. Through May. Hours are daily except Sunday during regular library hours.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Contemporary clay ceramics, glass and sculptural pieces will be exhibited during the third annual invitational exhibition sponsored by the San Jose State University Potters' Guild. Through June 18. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; noon-4:30 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Colorful and dramatic yarn paintings of Huichol Indians of Mexico are featured in the First National Bank room. The folk art is the work of contemporary artists Jose Benitez Sanchez and Tutukila Carrillo. A yarn painting is a collage of yarn on a sheet of plywood, using bees wax as the adhesive glue that covers the board. Such paintings vary in size from a few inches to four-by-eight feet. The bright colors of the yarn, which is pressed into the wax, are meant to duplicate the colors of a peyote vision. Through June 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 12-4 p.m., Sunday.

SAN JOSE MUSEUM OF ART, 110 S. Market st., San Jose — Colored pencil drawings by Bay Area artist Barbara Foster. Her drawings are soft, dream-like pictures depicting fragments of paper, fabric, souvenir pillows and other cloth objects. Her work is a whimsical statement about the fads and preoccupations of contemporary art. Through June 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday; 12-4 p.m., Sunday.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY YWCA, 375 S. Third st., San Jose — Artists from the Cambrian YWCA center, under the direction of Regina Greenleaf, present a show featuring oils and photographs. Through May. Hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

SEMANS LIBRARY, Foothill College, Los Altos Hills — Student art exhibit, part 2. Painting, printmaking, watercolor, sculpture, drawing. Juried by the college fine arts department. May 24-June 11. Hours are 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART, Stanford — An exhibition of the museum's growing collection of photographic prints and materials related to the history of photography. Photography pioneers and innovators represented include Eadweard Muybridge, Carlo Ponti, Edward Steichen, Edward S. Curtis, Imogen Cunningham and Edward Weston. Through June 21. Museum hours are 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 1-4:45 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY MUSEUM OF ART, Stanford — Metaphor and illusion distinguish the paintings and drawings of graduate student June Sobel. Her work and that of six other graduate students — painters David Kampmann and Doug Powell; printmaker Lee Altman; lithographers Ricardo Diaz and Don Dolan; and sculptor Bob Attkisson — is featured. Through June 13. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 1-4:45 p.m., Saturday-Sunday.

SYNTEX ART GALLERY, 3401 Hillview ave., Palo Alto — Current trends in sculpture, as interpreted by 19 sculptors, including Bruce Beasley, Tom Martin Browne, Peter Boiger and Pamela Boden, are featured in "The Ploymorphous, Multifarious Sculpture Show." Through June 26. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday; 1-4 p.m., Saturday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — Paintings by Oronzo Abbatecola. His work reflects the symbolic implications of written signs. Through May 28. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — Works in glass by Steve Carlson and George Jercich. Carlson works with etched glass, Jercich with blown glass. Through May 28. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

TRITON MUSEUM OF ART, 1505 Warburton ave., Santa Clara — A.D.M. Cooper retrospective. Cooper, who lived in San Jose until his death in 1924, won international renown as a painter of scenes from the Old West. Through June 11. Museum hours are 12:30-4:30 p.m., Tuesday-Friday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday; 1-5 p.m., Sunday.

UPSTAIRS GALLERY, inside Co-op store, Fremont and Highway 9, Sunnyvale — Watercolors and mixed media by Judy Malloy. Through May. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m., Sunday.

VIEWPOINTS ART GALLERY, 315 State st., Los Altos — "Summer Thoughts," a collection of works including ceramics by Maguerite Rost; graphics by Pat Silver and Mary-Ella Emerson; weavings by Hazel Maltly; abstract acrylics by Muriel Mickel and Ottley Schonberger; watercolors by Jean Sorenson; and porcelain sketches by Cecine Bunn. Through May. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

artist's eye

A.D.M. Cooper – the man is more colorful than his art

By MARGO MORRIS ENGELMANN

FEW BAY AREA ARTISTS are lucky enough to achieve recognition in their own lifetime. Fewer still can hope for fame after death.

San Jose painter A.D.M. Cooper is an exception. Not only was Cooper appreciated during his own lifetime from 1856-1924, but he has remained alive in the hearts and minds of many Bay Area residents for the last 50 years!

The Triton Museum of Art at 1505 Warburton ave. in Santa Clara has organized a major retrospective of the paintings of Astley David Montague Cooper. The exhibit, which is on view through June 11, has attracted no little attention and has encouraged past and present Cooperphiles to stand up and be counted.

That the paintings of Cooper are being re-evaluated in an aesthetic and historic context is an indirect result of the bicentennial fever. But his popular appeal (approaching a cult following) remains a mystery to me.

ALTHOUGH COOPER ENJOYED painting scenes of the Old West, his versions lack the imagination and facility of other American painters of the West like George Catlin, Frederick Remington and Charles Russell. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the painting "Horsethief" (1921). Although Cooper applied color expressionistically, his horses are so poorly drawn and stylized that they resemble cardboard cut-outs from a miniature carousel.

He achieves more success in larger compositions such as "Indians at Campfire." Yet while the color is dramatic and use of light illusory, the drawing is flat and lifeless.

Flatness and stiffness are qualities which occur in nearly all of Cooper's paintings of buffalo, Indians and horses. While the figures in the distance seem alive and moving, they become less animated and more stylized as they come into focus in the foreground. These scenes lack a point of view of commitment.

Did Cooper take his work seriously or is the joke on us? He was apparently earnest in his allegorical composition "Harvest Moon" (1911). But can this peachy-pink nymph pasted on a crescent moon with Death as the navigator be taken seriously? Or did Cooper care? What did he have in mind in "Ocean Goddess," a variation of Botticelli's "Venus on the Half-Shell." Cooper here suggests that the sublime goddess is waterskiing on two giant red marlins.

IT IS WELL KNOWN that Cooper paid his saloon bills by bartering his paintings. Perhaps the exhibit would be more aptly displayed in a downtown pub. Although he is a favorite in these parts his work is breathtakingly mediocre.

A.D.M. Cooper was a colorful character and legend tells us he led a robust and raucous life. He sold his paintings in order to support his drinking habit. Had there been more art critics in San Jose at the turn of the century, Cooper would have found it difficult to fall off the wagon!

Triton Museum hours; Tuesday-Friday 12:30-4 p.m. Saturday 10-5:00 p.m. Sunday 1-5:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Cooper's "Portrait of a Woman," on loan from a private collection, is among the works in the Triton retrospective.

NOTED SAN JOSE ARTIST Lorraine Woodside exhibits oils and pastels representing landscapes of the San Jose area, still life and many other compositions reflecting a bicentennial theme. Woodside paints realistically with facility and expression. The exhibit is on display in the Okayama room and lobby area of Leininger Community Center, 1300 Senter road, San Jose. Hours Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m. and evenings 7-9 p.m. or by appointment. Admission is free.

Pair of one-act plays set by student theatre

THE DE ANZA STUDENT THEATRE will present two one-act plays May 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. in the De Anza Student Center.

Edna St. Vincent Millay's comedy-drama "Aria Da Capo" is under the direction of Jack L. Herrera. Cast members include Michelle Manning, Steve Carlson, Mareli Overling, Armand Souza, and Amy Ryder.

Presented in conjunction with "Aria Da Capo" is the world premiere of "A Piece of the Rock" by local playwrite, Roy Zimmerman. "Rock" deals with the comic implications of the conflict of romanticism versus practicality. Zimmerman will direct and star in the show along with Amy Ryder as Gladys.

Tickets are 50 cents for students and senior citizens, $1 general admission and may be purchased at the door.

Conductor's portrait

SAN JOSE SYMPHONY ASSOCIATION recently unveiled a portrait of conductor George Cleve it is donating to the Center for Performing Arts in recognition of Cleve's contribution to the symphony's artistic growth.

The portrait by Cheryl Rose will hang in the Ridder lounge.

Soprano Marie Gibson will sing for the San Jose Opera Guild at its annual tea Wednesday, June 2 at the Saratoga Foothill Club on Park Place in Saratoga.

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A surrealistic world of glass and ceramics

ONE OF THE MORE interesting shows to occupy San Jose Museum of Art's upper gallery in recent months is the third annual Ceramics and Glass Invitational Exhibition on view through June 18.

It's a wild collection of clay and glass pieces reflecting the trend toward surreal and pop art. The offbeat dominates in both media, but traditional work is also included. Most of the work is in clay.

Students from 19 Northern California colleges and universities entered the juried show, but the San Jose State University students are in the majority of those selected to exhibit.

Scenes from life are reproduced in minute detail in pieces such as Tonia Macneil's "Cruisin," a flashy ceramic low-rider car complete with extravagant tail fins, passengers and a dog; or Susan Ellen's "Rebirth," a large ceramic piece featuring a red wagon sunk into a sidewalk through which new blades of grass are breaking. These two are also San Jose State students.

There is humor in "Watchdog with a Car Coat" by Paul Johnson (SJS) and grotesque imagery in "Kitchen Magic" by Bill Heiderich (SJS).

My favorite is the spectacularly glazed "Polsatyn Bottle" by Joyce Clark, of San Jose City College. This very traditional piece stands out from the rest of the show because of the craftsmanship that went into the form as well as the exquisite glaze. Ironically, the traditional is the unusual in this show.

If you love ceramics and glass, don't miss this exhibit. It's open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. The museum is located at 110 So. Market st.

— By ALETA WATSON

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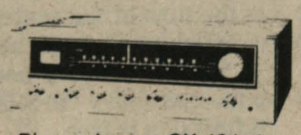
If you've been waitin' for the right time to get a Pioneer Stereo system, now's the right time - during Sunnyvale Electronics' Pioneer ½ Price Sale. Our 5 year warranty is included & we have easy financing or layaway.

Choose from these speaker brands to go with your Pioneer Receiver

★ Bic/Venturi
★ ESS
★ Avid
★ K.L.H.
★ DWD
★ Catalina
★ Cerwin-Vega
★ Pioneer
★ J.B.L.
★ Tannoy
★ Harmon-Kardon
★ Marantz



SX-434 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Pioneer's new SX-434 stereo receiver offers an excellent combination of convenience, versatility and purity of sound. And it has enough power to drive two pairs of speakers. You'll especially appreciate the precise and easy-to-use click-stop bass and treble tone controls as well as the tape monitor circuit for connecting an open-reel or cassette tape deck. The wide range of features includes microphone and headphone jacks on the front panel, FM center tuning meter, FM muting switch and loudness control. ICs and ceramic filters insure high selectivity (60dB) and capture ratio (1.0dB). Delivers continuous power output of 15 watts per channel minimum into 8 ohm loads, 40Hz to 20,000Hz, with total harmonic distortion not exceeding 0.8%. Excellent 1.9μV FM sensitivity and 70dB S/N. $239.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

Purchase your SX434 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $99.90/ pair or more — & any turntable/ cartridge combination in our store selling for $59.95 or more & you get the SX434 for ½ price. →

Just $120.00

SX-535 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Now you can get the stereo performance formerly found in only the most expensive receivers, at an easy-to-afford price. Pioneer's SX-535 has a Phase-Lock-Loop circuit for increased channel separation & lower FM distortion, and a direct-coupled amplifier output stage to give you more power over a wider range of frequencies. There are connections for two tape decks with switching to permit tape-to-tape duplication. Among the many features are: microphone and headphone jacks, switching for two pairs of speakers, FM muting, loudness control, separate signal strength and center-of-channel meters. Minimum continuous power output of 20 watts per channel into 8 ohms, 40Hz to 20,000Hz, with 0.8% maximum total harmonic distortion. S/N 70dB. FM sensitivity 1.9μV (IHF). Capture ratio 1.0dB. $299.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

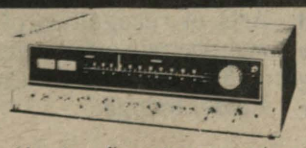
Purchase your SX535 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $159.00/ pair or more & any turntable/ cartridge combination in our store selling for $79.95 or more & get your SX535 for ½ price. →

Just $150.00

Choose from these turntable/Cartridge combinations to go with your Pioneer receiver

★ BSR
★ Garrard
★ B.I.C.
★ Pioneer
★ Technics
★ Audio-Technica
★ Shure
★ Stanton
★ Micro-Acoustics
★ DUAL
★ Pickering
★ A.D.C.

PIONEER®



SX-636 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Here's a fine stereo receiver that'll keep you happy for a long, long time. Advanced circuitry includes phase-lock-loop, ceramic filters and large scale integrated circuits for top performance from records, tapes and broadcasts. In addition, it has plenty of power to handle two pairs of speakers — even in large rooms. With a full range of program source connections, it handles two tape decks, with deck-to-deck duplication. Other features include: front panel microphone and headphone jacks, high frequency filter, loudness control, FM interstation muting, illuminated program source indicators, dual tuning meters. Driving 8 ohm loads, minimum continuous power output is 25 watts per channel from 20Hz to 20,000Hz, with a total harmonic distortion level of 0.5% at the most. Outstanding specs include: S/N 70dB, FM sensitivity (IHF) 1.9μV, capture ratio 1.0dB. $349.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

Purchase your SX636 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $200.00/ pair or more & any turntable/ cartridge combination selling for $120.00 or more & you get the SX636 for ½ price! →

Just $175.00

SX-737 AM/FM Stereo Receiver

Almost any receiver lets you tape a record or an FM program while you listen to it. The new Pioneer SX-737's unique Recording Selector lets you tape one source while you listen to another. There's enough power to play up to two pairs of inefficient speakers in really big rooms. And there are plenty of inputs and outputs for all kinds of accessories like two tape decks, with tape-to-tape duplication. Other features include click-stop bass and treble controls, high and low filters, FM muting, loudness control, automatic speaker protection circuit, and illuminated program source indicators. A phase-lock-loop circuit offers wide separation and low FM distortion. Advanced amplifier delivers a minimum of 35 watts per channel continuous power output, from 20Hz to 20,000Hz, with total harmonic distortion of 0.5% maximum, driving 8 ohm loads. Excellent specifications include: S/N 80dB, FM sensitivity 1.9μV (IHF), capture ratio 1.0dB. $399.95, including walnut cabinet. (Nationally Advertised Retail Value)

Pruchase your SX737 along with any pair of speakers in our store selling for $299.90/ pair or more & any turntable/ cartridge combination selling for $165.00 or more & you get the receiver for ½ price

Just $200.00

sunnyvale electronics

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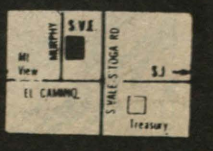


Campbell high schools

Marine ROTC awards ceremony held

FLAGS WERE FLYING and generals saluted at the annual Marine Corps Junior ROTC awards ceremony held at Del Mar high school last week. More than 400 members strong, the Campbell Union High School group showed off its spit and polish to assembled dignitaries and honored students given special recognition that day. Lt. Col. Arthur Eppley, senior Marine instructor, was in charge of the program.

The top award of merit by the Military Order of World Wars went to James Wyatt, a student at Prospect high school.

Other top winners included:

In recognition of the "highest attributes of Americanism," by the National Sojourners to Russ Baker of Campbell high and Mark Couterier of Branham.

Leadership awards for academic achievement, physical fitness, citizenship and patriotism went to Robert Aldrich, Blackford; Derek Briggs, Branham; Dave Buell, Camden; Lloyd Lyvere, Campbell; Ron Yamamoto, Del Mar; Dale Near, Leigh; Mark Chambers, Prospect, and Paul Horne, Westmont.

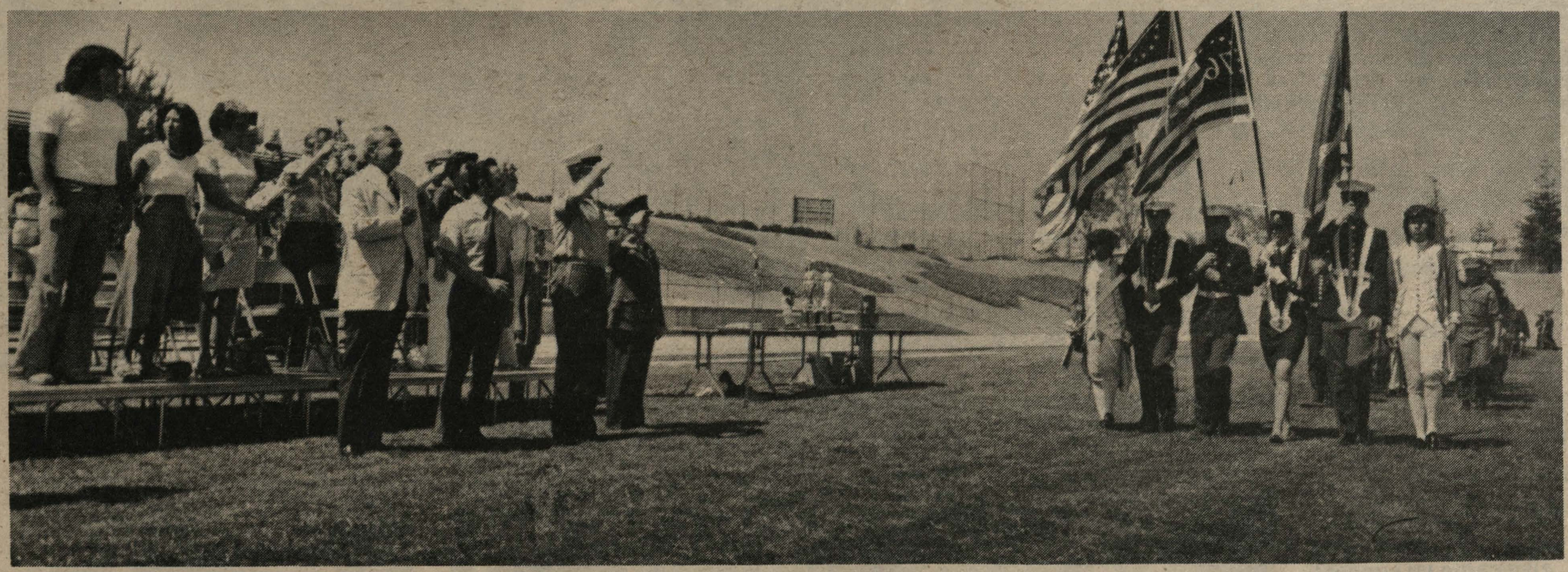
Special awards for leadership by the Santa Clara county reserve officers-ladies went to Kathy Greene, Blackford; Leliani Kahananni, Branham; Darlene Westley, Camden; Heather Welch, Campbell; Robert Sanders, Del Mar; Charles Henry, Leigh; Robert Mancebo, Prospect, and Justin Longdo, Westmont.

The 12th Marine Corps Division certificate of merit went to Bob Louviere of Camden.

Woman Marine association leadership award (for the most outstanding female cadet) was presented to Leliani Kahananni, Branham.

Marine Corps junior ROTC leadership awards (to the most improved cadet) went to Thomas Tinnes, Blackford; Ronald Palmer, Branham; John Cvitanich, Camden; Doug Keegan, Campbell; Pat Butler, Del Mar; Jeanie Wirtzler, Leigh; Rick La Rosa, Prospect; and Dennis Machado, Westmont.

Finally, the Marine Corps youth physical fitness award went to the Del Mar team for its second place in the regional matches. Team members are Larry Blackwell, Mike Conti, Preston Cunningham, Mark Klassen, Bob Sanders and Ron Yamamoto.



SPECIAL GUESTS at the annual ROTC awards ceremony at Del Mar high school last week included Brigadier General Regan Fuller of the U.S. Marine Corp, Brig. General D. Tarrant of the U.S. Army, Col. T. Tinsley of the U.S. Marine Reserve Officers, Mrs. L. Marianne, past state president of the Santa Clara county reserve officer-ladies and Mrs. C. Delameter, county president of the association. In the photo above, Campbell Union High School District Superintendent Nicholas Montesano joins the special guests in a review of the troops.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

Summer school offerings include music, gymnastics

THEY'LL BE reading, writing and recreation in the Campbell School District summer programs this year.

A regular summer school program gets underway on Monday, June 21 at Rolling Hills junior high and Blackford, Hazelwood, Monroe and Quito schools. The sessions, which are held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, run through July 29.

Summer music will again be held at Campbell junior high school beginning Monday, June 28. The program is open to current third through seventh grade students and pre-registration will be held at the school on June 21, from 9 a.m. to noon.

Gymnastics for ages 4 through adult gets underway on Monday, June 14 at Rolling Hills junior high. Four two-week sessions are scheduled. For more information contact Jim La Berge at 225-8153.

The summer speech program for preschool and school age youngsters will again be held at Hazelwood school. The 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. sessions begin on Monday, June 21 and will be held Monday through Friday.

Local high school students win honors in economics competition

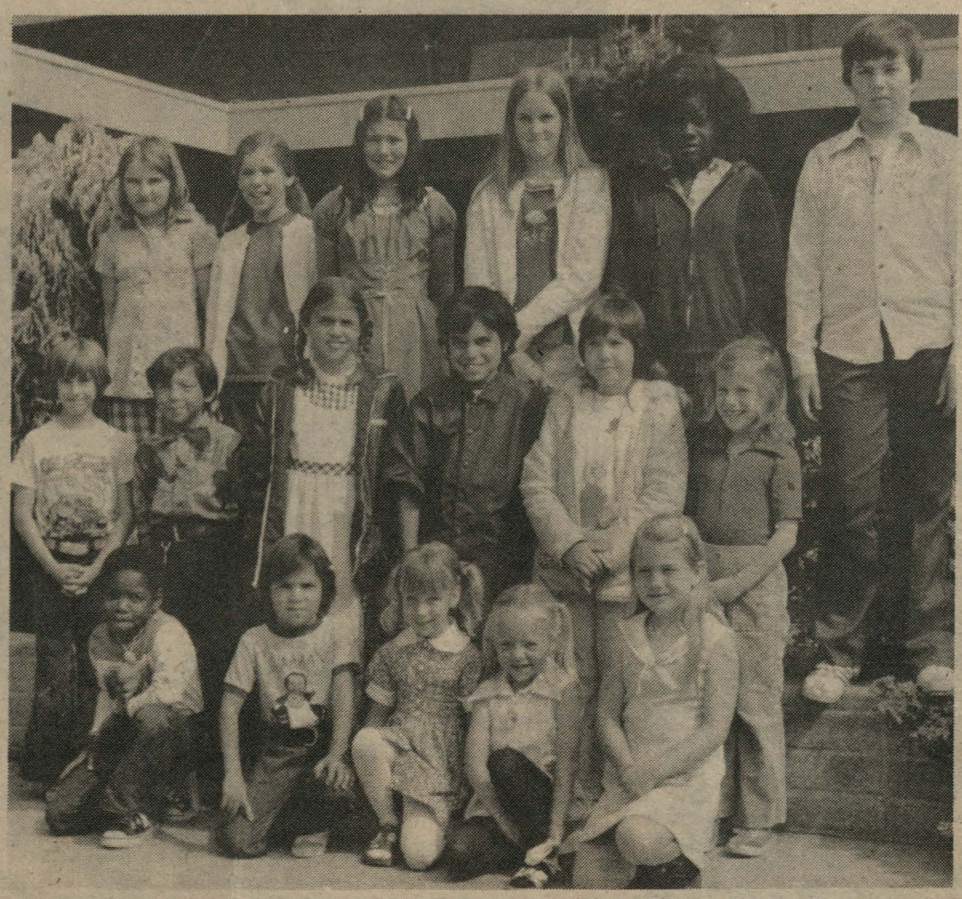
KATHY MOE of Branham high school recently took third place in annual economics discussion and journalism competition sponsored by the Invest-In-America Northern California Council. She received $60 for the honor in the county-wide event.

Winners at local schools in the economic discussion were Linda Fast, Blackford high school; Mary Durrant, Branham high school; Laurel Blaisdell, Camden high school; Ann Muzzy, Del Mar high school; Hye Yeong Min, Leigh high school; Tim O'Leary, Prospect high school, and John Brewer, Westmont high school.

These students received shares of stock in various companies or $40 in a savings account.

Abby Workman of Camden high school was given a special award for an original 12-page cartoon. She received $50 for the creation.

School winners receiving $20 in the journalism program were Mark Telles, Campbell high school, and Will von Kaenel, Westmont high school.



ROSEMARY SCHOOL'S "students of the month" for April were: top row, Kelly Framer, Susan Glasauer, Marlene Narragon, Kristin Glasauer, Pam Dayton, John Scilingo; second row, John Yegge, Nick Villanueva, Beth Boyd, David Rosa, Shelly Garcia, Marci Torres; front row, Mark Wright, Randy Law, Beth Laederich, Jennifer Smith, Melinda Bull and, not pictured, Bonnie Hackett and Robin Konkus.

24 merit badges

Ian Sandiland earns Eagle Scout rank

"I'm always busy doing something," says Eagle Scout Ian Sandiland. Along with being a scout for the last eight years, Sandiland enjoys model building and sports.

(Photography by Pete Tobia)

IT DOESN'T feel much different being an Eagle Scout," was Ian Sandiland's response to the PRESS after being awarded that rank May 10.

But even if he doesn't feel different, a lot of work went into the achievement, Sandiland, a member of Troop 337, said.

Sandiland had to earn 24 merit badges, serve in a leadership position in his troop for six months and carry out a service project in the community. For his project, the 16-year-old scout painted the senior citizens' center in Campbell.

Sandiland started working seriously at the goal about a year ago after seeing a friend in a court of honor ceremony, he said.

Scouting isn't Sandiland's only interest. His main hobby is building miniature figurines and he plays on the soccer team at Bellarmine.

According to records, Sandiland is only the second scout in the 17-member troop to be awarded the highest scouting rank. Sandiland lives with his parents at 842 Old Orchard road.

WINNER OF THE Miss California Teenager regional pageant held in Campbell last week was Barbara Fletcher, a student at Foothill high school in Pleasanton. She's shown above being congratulated by runner-up Terri Wexted of Monta Vista high in Cupertino. Over 200 guests were on hand at the finals held in Sunsweet Hall last Saturday, sponsored by the Campbell Exchange club. Barbara will now go on to the state finals. Runnersup included Terri, Rochelle Couto of Pioneer high school and honorable mention winners Sandi Abram of San Lorenzo Valley high school and Sandi Calderon.

Honor society awards to 34 at Rolling Hills

THIRTY-FOUR Rolling Hills junior high school students recently trooped to the podium during a student assembly to accept medals and awards from the National Honor Society.

All had received grade point averages of 3.5 or better during the past five trimesters of school.

The local junior high school is now a member of the national society, through the efforts of teacher Fran Boden, with an assist from Jan Grodien.

Named society honor graduates were: Patty Austin, Jenny Bruke, Heather Bennion, Julie Bishop, Patty Coglianese, Janet Dashiell, Maria Figini, Mike Flaherty, Mike Gonella, Ceal Green, Debbie Harmon and Leland Ho.

Also named were Mike Holt, Andrea Janelle, Cheri Jett, Lisa Jacobsen, Darleen Jenkins, Marian Marr, Tania Monsen, Tom Menard, Lauri Mull, Mark Nakano, Mark Nicholas, Janet Netherwood, Jennifer Paddleford, Tracy Park, Peter Peterson, Renee Piert, Jill Prestigiacomo, Mary Sauer, Lana Stephenson, Garrett Turner, Sylvia Valero and Theresa Voss.

people in the news

SNYDER ELECTED

David Snyder, a Campbell restaurant manager, has been elected to serve on the executive committee of the Mission Counties Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Active with the Jerry Lewis telethon for the past two years, Snyder will continue work in this area but has also been assigned to serve on the patient services committee.

He manages the Outlook restaurant in the Pruneyard.

Pius X society founder honored

ARCHBISHOP Marcel LeFebvre, founder of the controversial Catholic Society of St. Pius X, was honored last Sunday at a banquet in San Jose.

On Saturday, he held services at the society's chapel in Campbell at 1870 Winchester boulevard. Rev. Gregory Post is chaplain at the chapel.

EDWARDS AT B OF A

Pete Edwards, formerly with First National Bank, is now working for the Bank of America.

The local man, long active in the Campbell Chamber of Commerce, is a loan officer for the downtown Campbell branch office.

Straight A student Mark Nakano was one of 34 Rolling Hills junior high school students recently installed as honor graduates in the National Honor Society. The eighth grade student, also active in school sports, topped the honors list with a 4.0 average through both seventh and eighth grades.

(Photography by Charlie Pyle)

Rolling Hills students tour Washington D.C.

STUDENTS, TEACHERS and parents from Rolling Hills junior high school packed up their bags and headed to Washington, D.C., Friday, May 7 for five days of touring the nation's capital.

The group was headed up by Rolling Hills teachers Terri Johnson and Andrian Cibilich. Six parents also made the trek to help look after the 47 students who went.

They visited the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials and toured the Smithsonian Museum. Congressman Norman Mineta met the group and presented them a flag.

The Navy Academy at Annapolis was also on their itinerary along with a performance at Ford's Theatre and a meeting with a representative of the vice president's office.

Only two of the students who made the trip had ever visited the capitol before. And for 15 of the children on the outing, it was also their first trip on an airplane.

Dover honors Roz Sutter

THE DOVER school library will become a reception room this Tuesday, June 1, as the school honors Roz Sutter, who is retiring this year after 31 years of teaching. Nineteen of those years were at Dover.

The open house will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the library of the 1300 Sheffield ave. school.

Former students and their families, are encouraged to attend.

Three Campbell area residents were spotted along the Diabetes Society Bike-a-thon held recently, and two of the three were inseparable. Frank Hamill and his son Paul rode a homemade tandem bicycle. Also pictured is Joe Schenck. The three were among 550 bike riders in the event.

TO SYMBOLIZE San Jose's friendship with sister city Okayama, Cub Scouts from Pack 349 recently planted a cherry tree at Payne elementary school. Doing the digging, watering and holding at the planning were Sean Peterson, Jean Cox, David Okada, Keith Webb, Jerry Montgomery, David Benton and David Fernandes. The planting was part of "children's day" held May 5.

Vocational center awards to students

THE PUBLIC is invited to the San Jose Regional Vocational Center (SJRVC), 760 Hillsdale ave., where a total of 116 awards will be given at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 27. Craftsmanship awards will go to those students who excel in a given trade, progress awards to those who show exceptional improvement in ability and attitude, and service awards to those who have helped the vocational center above and beyond what is required. Awards presented will be in the form of tools, equipment or uniforms needed to continue education or employment in each student's particular field of endeavor.

Funds for the awards come from the Agnes Porter Scholarship Fund, industry or other trusts given by individuals.

Six high school districts, (Campbell, East Side, Los Gatos, Milpitas, Santa Clara and San Jose) with a total of thirty-three high schools, participate in the SJRVC. The areas of instruction include automotive, metals, construction, electro-mechanical, nursing, dental, visual communications, and dry cleaning.

Memorial Day music program set

THE SAN JOSE Municipal Band and the Royal Canadian Pipe Band will provide music for the annual Memorial Day program this Monday, May 31, at the Oak Hill Memorial park. Guest speaker will be State Senator Jerry Smith (D-12th district).

Music begins at 11 a.m. that day at the 300 Curtner ave. park. The services, sponsored by the United Veterans Council of Santa Clara county, begin at 11:45.

Campbell calendar

Wednesday (26)

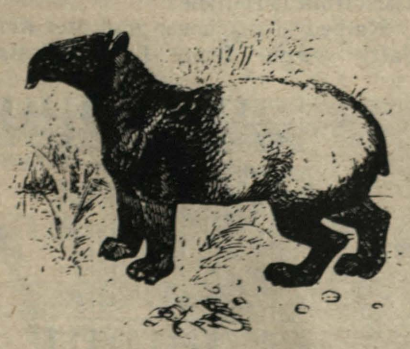
Helene Joseph-Weil and Rae Clark will perform a wide range of American songs at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre of West Valley College. Admission is free, but tickets are required. For reservation call 379-9415.

* * *

A parents forum on neurologically handicapped children will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at Cypress school, 403 S. Cypress ave. The event is sponsored by the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children.

Thursday (27)

The San Jose Regional Vocational Center, 760 Hillsdale ave., will hold an awards ceremony at 9:30 a.m. at the cneter. Students will be honored for excellence and progress in their trades.



* * *

Dru Cuddishy will demonstrate suitcase packing techniques at 7 p.m. in the community room of the public library, 70 N. Central ave. Travel films will be screened.

* * *

A jazz concert is slated for 8 p.m. at West Valley College's Saratoga campus theatre. The event is free.

Friday (28)

West Valley College's brass choir will perform at 8 p.m. in the Saratoga campus theatre. Phil Zahorsky will lead the group. The event is free and no tickets are required.

Saturday (29)

Auditions for San Jose Children's Musical Theatre summer productions will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Palace

of Performing Arts, 43 E. St. James street, San Jose. The auditions will be repeated tomorrow from noon to 4 p.m. For more information call 247-KIDS.

SANDRA MARTIN, credit manager of Suburban Newspaper Publications, inc., was recently installed as the new president of the National Association of Credit Management Women's Group of San Jose. Other officers for the 1976-77 year include Jean Oram of Shelley-Rodebaugh, inc., vice-president and program chairman; Janet Jones of N.A.C.M. San Jose, secretary; and Kay Bardakos of Facciola Meat co., treasurer.

club notes

CLOVERDALE DOLPHINETTES

The Cloverdale Dolphinettes, a synchronized swim club, holds its annual fund raising salad luncheon and bake sale Saturday, June 5 at 183 Radford drive. Tickets cost $1.50 and can be purchased from Shirley Horning, 378-9253 or Jeanne Bendinelli, 378-2785. No tickets will be sold at the door.

GRANGE HOSTS CARD PARTY

Campbell's Orchard City Grange is sponsoring a card party this Friday, May 28 in the 109 N. First st. grange hall.

Donations are 75 cents and the event begins at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be awarded.

GRANGE WHIST PARTY

A whist card party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, May 28 at the Grange Hall. The public is invited and the donation is 75 cents.

VALLEY QUILTERS SWAP

The Santa Clara Valley Quilt association will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 27 at Westhope United Presbyterian Church, 12850 Saratoga ave. A pattern swap will be on the program.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY

The California Native Plant Society will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 27 at Saratoga high school, rooms 701-4. Richard Hildreth will talk on the propagation of native plants. The public is invited.

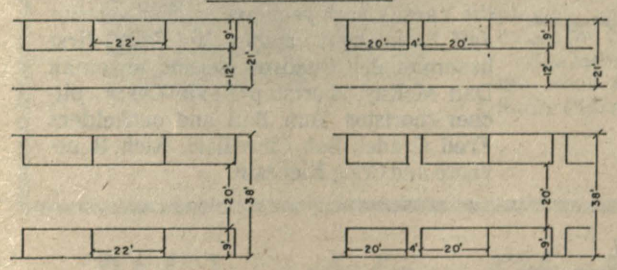
Public notices

21.50.040

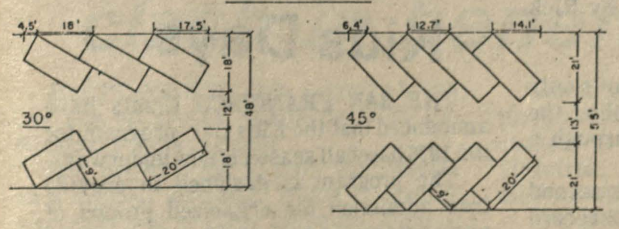
CITY OF CAMPBELL

PARKING DESIGN TABLE

PARALLEL PARKING



ANGLE PARKING



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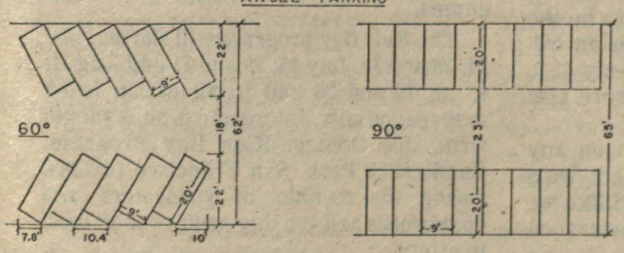
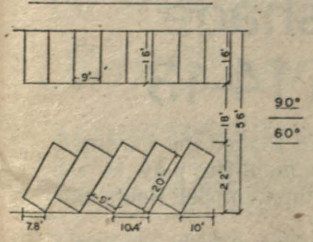


"DRACHMAN SYSTEM"



"HANDICAPPED" STALL

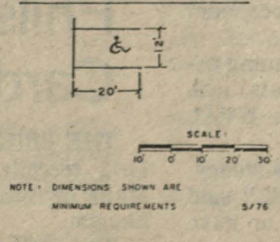


EXHIBIT "A"

PUBLIC AUCTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Saturday, June 12, 1976, at the hour of 9 a.m. (weather permitting), at the City of Campbell Service Center, 290 South Dillon Avenue, Campbell, California, bicycles and miscellaneous unclaimed items will be sold to the highest bidder.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub.: 5-26-76 120-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: The Leatherhorse, 321 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, California 95008.

Dennis E. Nagatani, 940 Michael Dr., Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Dennis E. Nagatani

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 12, 1976
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 21214
Pub.: 5-19,26,6-2,9-76 127-CP

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Trustees and filed with the Assistant Superintendent - Business on or before 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976, at which time and place the bids will be opened.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Board of Trustees
CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Dr. Jack J. Salsbury
Assistant Superintendent-Business
Pub.: 5-19,26-76 129-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: D & H Enterprises, 1335 Phelps Avenue, Suite #2, San Jose, California 95117.

Donald P. Smith, 1335 Phelps Avenue, #2, San Jose, California 95117.

Hazel G. Smith, 1335 Phelps Avenue, #2, San Jose, California 95117

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald P. Smith

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 14, 1976
File No. 21262
Pub.: 5-19,26,6-2,9-76 121-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: European Painting & Decorating, 894 Ebbets Drive, Campbell, California 95008.

Johann Andreas Hoffman, 894 Ebbets Drive, Campbell, California 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Johann Andreas Hoffman

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on May 14, 1976
File No. 21261
Pub.: 5-19,26,6-2,9-76 125-CP

Construction Hearing Set

NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 17, 1976, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Dura Style Homes, Inc. for approval of plans, elevations and development schedule to allow construction of ten single family homes with a zero lot line side setback on property known as 709-785 East Hamilton Avenue, Campbell, California, in a planned development zoning district (low-medium density residential). A.P.N. 282-49-5,6,7.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the Office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

City of Campbell Planning Commission

/s/ Arthur A. Kee, Secretary
Pub.: 5-26-76 131-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: CAN AM TRUCK AND AUTO, 25 South Central Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Neal Anthony Mack, 5274 Northlawn Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95130.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: Neal Anthony Mack

File No. 21347
Filed May 20, 1976
Pub.: 5-26;6-2,9,16-76 133-CP

Sprinkler System Bids

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for:

Sprinkler System Materials

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent - Business, located at 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Sec.s 6107 U.C.C.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of ROSS R. TUCCI and CARMELA TUCCI, TRANSFERRERS, WHOSE BUSINESS ADDRESS IS 500 McGlincey Lane, Campbell, California 95008, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to JAMES C. HILL and VERA V. HILL, Transferees, whose business address is 3187 Mabury Road, San Jose, California 95127.

The property to be transferred is located at 500 McGlincey Lane, Campbell, California 95008.

Said property is described in general as all stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, tradename and good will of that certain manufacturing business known under the firm style and name of THE MARBLE MAKERS OF CALIFORNIA and located at 500 McGlincey Lane, Campbell, California 95008.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the fifteenth (15th) day of June, 1976, at the offices of WILLIAM E. WATSON, Attorney at Law, The Towers, Suite 1200, 1901 South Bascom Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

So far as known to the transferees, all business names and addresses used by transferrers for the three (3) years last past, if different from the above, are: NONE.

DATED, May 17, 1976
/s/ James C. Hill
/s/ Vera V. Hill
Transferees
Pub.: 5-26-76 132-CP

Sprinkler Installation Bids

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Campbell Union School District will receive sealed bids up to and including 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976 at the Administration Building, 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California for:

Installation of Sprinkler Systems (labor only) at Hazelwood, Marshall Lane and Rolling Hills Schools.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the Assistant Superintendent-Business, located at 155 North Third Street, Campbell, California.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Board of Trustees and filed with the Assistant Superintendent-Business, on or before 2:00 P.M. on Wednesday, June 2, 1976, at which time and place the bids will be opened.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

Board of Trustees
CAMPBELL UNION SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Dr. Jack J. Salsbury
Assistant Superintendent-Business
Pub.: 5-19,26-76 130-CP

NOTICE OF BULK TRANSFER

(Secs. 6101-6107 U.C.C.)

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Anne Watson, Transferor, whose business address is 2167 So. Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, that a bulk transfer is about to be made to Sandra Matson, Transferee, whose business address is 1666 Center Ridge Dr., San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

Said property is described in general as: ALL STOCK IN TRADE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT AND GOOD WILL OF THAT Beauty Salon business known as Happy Hair and located at 2167 So. Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

The bulk transfer will be consummated on or after the 1st day of June, 1976, at Happy Hair Beauty Salon, 2167 So. Winchester Blvd., Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

So far as known to the Transferee, all business names and addresses used by Transferor for the three years last past, if different from the above are: Hair Experience, 10040 N. Blaney Ave., Cupertino, Santa Clara County, Ca.
Pub.: 5-26-76 134-CP

Taylor snaps six DM marks

Records fall in Don's successful '76 season

SOME COACHES only consider win-loss records when determining whether or not their teams have enjoyed a successful season. But not Del Mar baseball coach, Gary Cunningham.

"Our won-loss record wasn't anything to shout about," admitted Cunningham, referring to his club's 15-13 overall record and 10-8 West Valley Athletic League mark.

"But winning isn't everything," the Don boss pointed out. "We had fun this season. We had 18 great guys who made this a very enjoyable year. This is the most fun I've ever had as a coach."

Although, as Cunningham said, the Dons' record was nothing to rave about, it wasn't all that bad either.

While the Dons were having fun, they were also registering their second straight winning season, tying a school record.

And Del Mar's 10-8 record in WVAL play was just one game away from a strong second place showing.

The Dons did take second in the annual Menlo-Atherton baseball tournament for the second straight year, one of several highlights in the Dons' successful '76 season.

IN ADDITION TO being successful, 1976 was also a record breaking season for the Del Mar Dons. No less than 17 Del Mar high school records were either tied or broken during this past season.

And leading the assault on the Del Mar record book were senior Steve Esau and juniors Dan "Yogi" Taylor and Tom Harris.

Taylor rewrote the Dons' hitting record book, setting six new offensive standards.

The lefthand swinging first baseman established new seasonal marks for most clutch hits (18), most runs-batted-in (23), most doubles (nine), most times on base (61), highest on base average (.622) and fewest strikeouts per at bat ratio (one per every 32 at bats).

Taylor was also second in the WVAL in hitting with a torrid .468 mark, second only to Esau.

What makes Taylor's season all the more remarkable is that he hit only .220 last year on the frosh-soph level.

"He had a heckuva year," praised Cunningham.

Esau also had quite a year. He became the first Del Mar Don ever to win a league batting championship, ripping the ball at a .481 clip.

HE ALSO established a new record for highest batting average for an entire season with a .467 mark, snapping Steve Piconi's previous record of .423 set last year.

Harris, meanwhile, broke three Esau pitching records; most wins in a season (eight), most innings pitched in a season (96), and fewest walks per seven innings ratio (two walks per seven innings).

Senior shortstop Bill Hennessey also erased three records in '76. They included longest hitting streak (13 games), most official at bats in a season (90) and most runs scored in a season (22).

Two more records were snapped by junior third sacker Tom Medica; most sacrifice bunts (15) and highest clutch everage (.571). (Clutch average refers to the number of times a player gets a hit with runners at second or third base).

Senior leftfielder Steve Lajala broke Don Cox's two-year-old stolen base record of 12 by pilfering 16 bases.

And junior reliever Mark Intrieri tied the record for most saves in a season with two. He shares the record with Mike Martin, Steve Wilent and Esau.

Taylor and Hennessey became only the second and third members, respectively, of the Dons' prestigious 30 hit club. Taylor lashed 32 hits in 1976 while Hennessey collected 31.

KENT OHMANN still holds the mark for most hits in a season with 33 set last year.

Ohmann served as an assistant coach to Cunningham this season.

"Kent added greatly to the enjoyment and success of our season," said Cunningham. "And he did an excellent job of scouting for us."

The Dons were a remarkable team at the plate this season, compiling a .328 team batting average. Nine Dons had batting averages in excess of .300 in WVAL play.

The Dons sluggers included Esau (.481), Taylor (.468), Tony Romano (.367), Hennessey (.361), Lajala (.333), Medica (.333), Mike Rusconi (.326), Phil LaBarbera (.316) and Eric Richesin (.313).

Del Mar will have eight varsity players returning in 1977; Taylor, Harris, Medica, Rusconi, Richesin, Intrieri, Karl Martin and Tom Farriugga.

Graduating seniors include Esau, Lajala, Wilent, Hennessey, Romano, LaBarbera, Mark Costanza, Gerry Ford and Vince Darpino.

Frosh-soph players expected to help out the varsity next year are pitcher-catcher Jeff Blombaum, catcher Jim Dorr, first baseman Bob Quadros, second baseman Dan McKay, shortstop Kevin Cesar, pitcher-shortstop Tom Bell and outfielders Fred Gradel, Bob Cirivilleri, Rich Benevento and Craig Richesin.

PRESS sports

Warrior lackluster mark traced to poor hitting

IT WAS EITHER feast or famine for the Westmont Warrior batmen in 1976. There didn't seem to be any inbetween.

If the Warriors pounded out nine, 10 or 11 hits in a game inevitably they would win. Westmont had eight games like that in West Valley Athletic League play.

Unfortunately for the Warriors, they had 10 games in which they could only manage two, three or four hits.

"Our hitting was terrible this year," moaned Westmont head coach Frank Marotti. "And Westmont is usually known for its hitting. But we just didn't do the job with guys on base."

Westmont's lackluster 8-10 record is reflected in the Warriors' individual statistics.

Only one player, Jeff VanAmburg, wound up with a batting average over .300 in WVAL play. VanAmburg hit .327.

But the next highest averages were .289 and .283, recorded by Mike Riley and Dave Shanahan, respectively. After that, the next highest average slips to .241 by Rick Rabello.

BUT HITTING wasn't Westmont's only problem. Aside from Dave Doolin, the Warrior pitching staff suffered through a miserable season.

Doolin, selected to the WVAL's second all-league team, rang up a fine 5-2 record to go along with a sparkling 2.02 earned run average.

But Marv McClure, expected to be the ace of the staff, suffered through an off-year (1-6, 4.13) while Ron Daugherty (1-0, 5.25) and Don Locke (1-1), 5.00) were also ineffective.

"You can't blame our season on any one guy," Marotti said. "I thought we'd have a better year. But it seemed like we never got a hit when runners were on base."

The Warriors did have their bright spots in 1976, like their stunning victory over Campbell behind the two-hit pitching of Doolin. The win knocked the Buccaneers out of first place for good.

Another big win was an eight inning triumph over the Los Gatos Wildcats, who eventually finished second in the WVAL pennant chase.

Despite the Warriors' inconsistency, "the kids stuck together real well," said Marotti. "They never got down or gave up."

The Warriors will be a young and inexperienced team in 1977, as seven of the Dons' eight regulars were seniors this season.

Only Riley, the Warriors' talented junior catcher, will return to the starting line-up in '77.

Frosh-sophers who will be counted on to step into starting spots include infielder Don Iwanaga, shortstop Darrin Massey, pitcher-first baseman Mike Adams, catcher Bob Bossi and pitcher Shane Truan.

Hahn brothers both land on All-WCAC bat squad

THE HAHN BROTHERS led the Santa Clara University baseball team in almost every offensive category this season. And the productive hitting paid off for the two in 1976 — they were each selected to the All-West Coast Athletic Conference diamond team.

George and Gordon Hahn, both products of Campbell high school in the West Valley Athletic League, each snared all-WCAC honors and were the only Broncos to win the honor.

George Hahn was an all-leaguer at catcher for Santa Clara and Gordon picked up a berth at second base.

Gordon Hahn ended the Bronc batting champ with a .346 average. He led the club in runs scored with 33 and tied for the team lead in triples with two.

George Hahn was just four points behind his brother in the bat chase, ripping the ball at a .342 clip. He led the club in hits with 68, at-bats with 199, games played with 52, runs-batted-in with 36, doubles with 15 and total bases with 91.

Gordon ripped 62 hits on the year, 10 of them doubles, and drove in 13 runs. His brother scored 28 runs, homered twice and tripled once.

Rick Foley, a grad of Leigh high, ended the season with a 6-5 mound record for Santa Clara and a 3.86 earned run average.

FOLEY STARTED 12 games for the Broncs and completed four. He saw mound duty in 17 games. In 95-2/3 innings he fanned 78, walked just 33 and was touched for 41 earned runs.

Steve Guyon, another Leigh product, pitched in 10 games on the year for the Broncs, fanning 14 and walking 16 in 17-2/3 innings. He ended the year with an 0-2 record and a 5.10 ERA.

Giants set Kids Days

THE SAN FRANCISCO Giants have announced that the Kids Day program for the 1976 baseball season is now underway.

The program is designed to provide free admission for organized groups of youngsters, aged 9-14, and their chaperones to 10 weekday afternoon games.

The Kids Day program will run on June 24, 28 and 30, July 15, 19 and 21 and August 4, 18, 19 and 25 and participation is by reservation only. Interested groups should write Joe Orengo, Kids Day Program, Candlestick Park, San Francisco (94124), noting the number of youngsters and chaperones and the day or days they wish to attend.

Phils shade Cards 14-13

THE PHILLIES shaded the Cardinals 14-13 recently to highlight play in the Major division of the Campbell Bobby Sox League.

The Phils were coming off of a 13-10 triumph over the Reds.

The Mets crushed the Expos 14-5 in other Major division action.

In Minor League play, the Angels ripped the Royals 28-17.

In recent action, Jan Morgan, Karen Sash and Maria Gandarillo all belted home runs for the Tigers. Noelle Bolvin, Michele Williamson and Chris Vetrano blasted HR's for the Angels. Terri Kimberely unloaded her first home run of the season for the A's.

Sunbird Silhouette

BONNIE JOHNSON
Pitcher BATS: R THROWS: R
BORN: May 12, 1946 in Hawthorne, Nevada.

Vaulted into the role of pitching ace last year when Charlotte Graham underwent surgery on her right knee, Bonnie Johnson responded with a brilliant season for the Santa Clara Laurels.

Johnson, a finesse pitcher with a good curve ball, chalked up a sparkling 28-10 record last for Santa Clara and carved a spendid 0.67 earned run average.

In two years with the Laurels, Johnson was 55-15 and had a marvelous 0.60 ERA.

She was unbeaten in two years of competition at the Nationals, ringing up a perfect 4-0 mark. She hurled two shut-outs in National play and allowed only two earned runs in 30 innings of work.

Last year she won both games she started in impressive fashion and earned second team all-American honors.

Johnson began playing softball as a seventh grader in Yerington, Nevada when she and a friend played with an all Indian team called the Colonettes.

She later played five seasons with the Reno Sockers prior to joining Santa Clara in 1974.

Sunbirds' inaugural season set to start

IF LAST SATURDAY night's doubleheader is any indication, the San Jose Sunbirds' home opener with the Southern California Gems Sunday, May 30, at Municipal Stadium ought to be a thriller.

The Sunbirds and Gems met in an exhibition twinbill last Saturday at Howarth Park in Santa Rosa, both clubs coming away with a victory.

Southern California won the lidlifter 1-0 behind the brilliant four-hit pitching of Gem ace Rosie Black.

Black, who walked only one and fanned nine, also scored the game's lone run in the fourth inning when she tallied all the way from first on a two out, dropped flyball.

San Jose came back in the nitecap to nab a 4-1 victory as Sunbird rightfielder Diane Weiner drove in a pair of runs with two singles.

Bonnie Johnson and Cheryl Stewart combined to twirl a neat three-hitter to stifle the Gems' potent bats. Johnson notched the win while Stewart recorded the save.

San Jose and Southern Cal will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday night at Muni for the first game of a scheduled doubleheader.

THE SUNBIRDS and Gems will close out their four game series with a doubleheader on Monday, May 31, beginning t 6 p.m. at Muni.

Tickets are $3.25 for box seats, $2.50 for reserved seats and $1.50 for general admission.

There is a special rate of $2 for reserved seats for youths 17 years of age and under, students with ASB cards and seniors (65 years of age and older).

For more ticket information call (408) 287-0900.

Prior to taking on Southern Cal at home, the Sunbirds will open their maiden season in the Women's Professional Softball League by visiting Phoenix, Arizona for doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday with the Phoenixbird.

After their short four game homestand, the Sunbirds will hit the road for 15 days and 12 games before returning home June 16 for the beginning of a 15 day, 18 game homestand.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Sunbird head coach Diane Kalliam following last Saturday's split with the Gems. "We made some defensive mistakes but they were more physical than mental."

Kalliam was especially pleased with the Sunbirds' pitching, which didn't yield an earned run all night against the Gems.

"I THOUGHT the pitchers did a really good job," noted Kalliam. "All of our pitchers looked good. We were especially pleased with Stewart's showing.

Stewart, rebounding from foot surgery, hurled three shut-out innings in relief of Johnson in the nite-cap. She whiffed five in her short stint.

sports

NFL qb's, flick stars clash in benefit game

JIM PLUNKETT, Bob Berry and Bob Lee are all proven quarterbacks in the National Football League.

But they have yet to show their mettle on a softball diamond. Which is exactly what they will be doing Saturday, June 5, along with several other former and present NFL quarterbacks in a benefit softball game against numerous Hollywood TV and movie stars.

The softball tilt, which will benefit the San Jose Police Athletic League, will be played at Spartan Stadium beginning at 5 p.m.

Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for those 17 and younger. Tickets may be purchased at the San Jose Box Office, Ticketron, Bass Agencies, KNTV-11 and the PAL Office, located on Park ave.

The NFL quarterback team currently includes Plunkett, the new San Francisco 49'er signal caller, Berry (Minnesota Vikings), Lee (Vikings), Jesse Freitas (San Diego Chargers), Dan Fouts (Chargers), Mike Baryla (Philadelphia Eagles) and James Harris (Los Angeles Rams) in addition to such great old timers as Frankie Albert, Y.A. Tittle and Eddie LeBaron.

The Hollywood stars' roster includes Clint Eastwood, David Groh ("Rhoda"), Robert Goulet, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Marshall ("Hollywood Squares"), Peter Graves ("Mission Impossible"), Rob Reiner ("All in the Family"), Stacy Keach ("Caribe"), Steve Forrest ("S.W.A.T."), Dan Rowan, Rod Steiger and Jonathan Winters.

The evening will include a home run hitting contest between the individual stars.

For further information call the PAL Office at 295-0320.

A's stars at baseball camp

OAKLAND A'S stars Gene Tenace and Phil Garner will be among 18 guest instructors at the upcoming Broglio-Serpa baseball school in San Jose, which begins July 25.

Day camps and room and boarding plans are available.

Former Major Leaguer Ernie Broglio and partner Lefty Serpa are in charge of the camp, which will feature a rigorous training program.

Interested boys between the ages of 11-19 can obtain a free brochure by calling the main office at (415) 799-3166 or by writing the Broglio-Serpa baseball school, Dept. 2, 362 Parker ave., Rodeo, Ca. 94572.

Grid clinic to benefit Jim Green

A CLINIC FOR football coaches will be held June 4-5 at West Valley College to raise funds for former Silver Creek high school coach Jim Green.

The clinic, which will be run by the entire San Jose State University coaching staff, is for all grid coaches — Pop Warner to college.

The cost of the two day clinic is $10. All proceeds will go towards paying hospital expenses for Green, who is suffering from a nerve disease.

Green, who once played in the Rose Bowl for the University of California at Berkeley, coached at Samuel Ayer high school for several years before coaching at Silver Creek from 1969-73.

For further information call Mike Jones at Campbell high school, 379-4710.

Ex-Charger Brown records brilliant season at UOP

SOME PEOPLE JUST don't know their place. College freshmen are supposed to be seen and not heard.

But no one told Leland's Keith Brown that he was supposed to keep quiet when he went off to college last fall. Because Brown certainly was swinging a loud bat for the University of Pacific Tigers in 1976!

Brown, just a freshman at UOP, led the Tigers in just about every offensive category in their 29-25 1976 season.

The former Charger hit .353 on the year with 65 hits for the Tigers. He drove in 33 runs, cracked 16 doubles and four triples and accounted for 92 total bases, all good for team leaderships.

In league play the Tigers finished with a dismal 7-13 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, but Brown was still hot at the plate. He hit .323 with 21 hits, including five doubles and a triple.

The outfielder also stole 13 bases and scored 25 runs, playing in 52 of UOP's 54 games.

Gary Kleinfeldt, another local diamondman, ended the year with a 4-1 mound record for the Tigers. The former Pioneer high star started five games and completed two for UOP, posting a 3.28 earned run average. He fanned 36 and walked just 13 in 49-1/3 innings pitched.

Softball camp for girls set

ERNIE BROGLIO and Lefty Serpa, who have held a baseball camp for boys for 10 straight years, will hold their first softball camp for girls age 11-19 at the University of California at Santa Cruz from July 11 to July 24.

Girls will be housed in private dorms and spend an entire week at the training facility.

Softball pitching machines will be used in daily training in addition to on field closed circuit TV. Inter-squad games are scheduled along with training films.

Reservations are on a limited basis. Interested girls can obtain a free brochure by writing the main office at Broglio-Serpa softball schools, Dept. 1, 362 Parker ave., Rodeo, Ca. 94572.

Strong nucleus coming back

Buccaneers can't wait for 1977 bat season

THE CRY IS "Wait 'til next year" on the diamond at Campbell high school after the Buccaneers finished third in the 1976 West Valley Athletic League baseball season. And those Bucs can hardly wait.

Campbell will return with a strong club for the 1977 season after a strong showing in 1976.

The Bucs, league leaders for much of the WVAL campaign, lose just four starters and have their top three hitters returning next year.

"We have an excellent nucleus coming back next year," said Campbell coach Gordon Huntze. "We also have a good crop of players coming up from the frosh-soph. I think we'll be better than we were this year."

But the Bucs were anything but bad in the 1976 season. Campbell finished the WVAL season in third place with an 11-7 record and ended the year 14-10 overall.

"We just had trouble getting untracked in the second half of the season," said Huntze after his Bucs had held the league lead after the first round of WVAL games. "We just got the breaks the first half and in the second half they started to go the other way."

"BUT THE THING that pleased me more than anything else about this group was that the kids never laid down," praised the coach. "That was a plus for the whole team. I'm very pleased about that."

Juniors Mark Raust and Wes Mitchell were the bat leaders for the Bucs on the year, leading Campbell in almost every offensive category.

Raust belted the baseball at a .340 clip to lead Campbell, slapping 18 hits in league play. He led the team with 16 runs scored, 11 walks, 14 runs-batted-in and 105 total bases. He and Mitchell shared the team lead in home runs with two each.

Mitchell was close behind Raust in the batting race with a .339 average, smacking 19 hits. He added 13 RBI's and tied with Mark Ryan for the team lead in triples with two.

MIKE ROMEO hit .271 in league play for Campbell and swiped nine bases and Frank Giammona hit .267 with three doubles and a homer. Ryan hit .250, Ed Vargas hit .211 with five RBI's and Steve Tindall hit .167.

"We didn't hit the ball real well," admitted Huntze, the Bucs with a .254 team average. "But a positive factor for us was our runs scored total." The Bucs scored 89 runs in 18 games in the WVAL.

Sophomore Cliff Judd, who was sidelines after just 10 games with a broken arm, notched impressive statistics in his first varsity season. Judd was 11 for 34, good for a lofty .324 average, scored 14 runs, stole 15 bases and finished with 70 total bases.

Mike Fredenburg was the only other Buc over the magic .300 mark, ripping the baseball at a .317 clip. The campbell slugger, the all-league designated hitter, slapped 13 hits on the year.

Mitchell led the Campbell mound staff with a 4-2 record and a low 1.97 earned run average. In 46 innings pitched, Mitchell fanned 20, walked 15 and gave up just 13 earned runs.

Doug Wittler notched a 4-2 record with a 3.50 ERA for the Bucs. In 42 innings he fanned 18 and walked 26.

Tim Alcocer, just a dophomore, came up late but did a strong job on the mound for Campbell.

"He did a fine job for us when we called on him," said Huntze. "We put him in some tough spots and he showed good poise."

Alcocer recorded a 2-2 mound ledger with a low 1.55 ERA, fanning 15 and walking just 10 in 18 innings.

Dino Hernandez boasted a low 1.75 ERA and Judd posted a 1.02 mark with 18 strikeouts in 13 2/3 innings on the hill.

Wittler, Vargas, Romeo and Fredenburg are the only starters the Bucs will lose thie year. Other seniors playing their final season for Campbell were Jeff Cecconi, Ralph Echeverria and Randy Smith.

sports

Lowe captures individual WVAL link championship

WHEN RANDY LOWE tied for the lead after the first 18 holes of the West Valley Athletic League golf championships, just one thing stood between him and the league's individual crown — 18 holes of golf at the rugged Pasatiempo course.

But Lowe didn't let Pasatiempo stand in his way. The Camden high star was the best in the WVAL at Pasatiempo to claim the league's individual golf championship for the Cougars.

Lowe, who fired a 73 at the Santa Teresa golf course in the opening round, carded a 77 at Pasatiempo to record a 36 hole total of 150 to claim the league title.

Vince Baxter, who tied for seventh the first day with a 77 at Santa Teresa, brought home a 78 in the second round to clinch second for Los Gatos with a 155. Dave Gragnola of Saratoga was third at 156 and Bob Miroyan of Saratoga was fourth at 157.

Steve Beck of Camden and Paul Busch of Del Mar tied for fifth in the league, both finishing at 158.

Lowe was the Pasatiempo winner with his 77 and Baxter was close behind at 78. Miroyan carded an 80 and Gragnola and Busch each notched 81's.

LOWE AND BECK tied for the lead after the first, the two Cougars each firing 73's at Santa Teresa. Beck came back with an 85 at Pasatiempo to settle for a fifth place tie in the league.

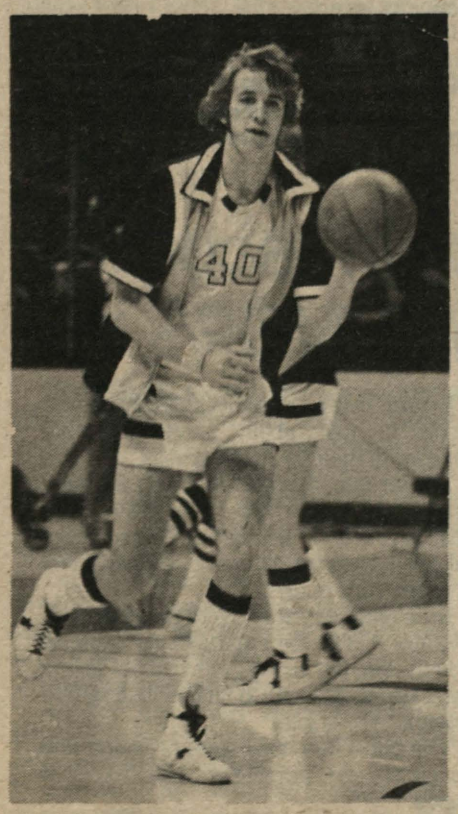
Campbell's Rich Vine slipped in for a third the first day with a 74 at Santa Teresa and Gragnola came home with a 75. Leigh's Gary Tengelsen and Campbell's Mickey Rymer each finished at 76 and Busch, Baxter, Miroyan and Leigh's Ray Higgins each shot 77's.

In regular season action, Westmont clipped Del Mar 16-7 despite a strong 77 fired by Busch at Santa Teresa. John Masters spearheaded Westmont's effort with a 78.

Tengelsen carded a 70 to pace Leigh to an easy 18½-5½ victory over Camden.

Del Mar holds benefits for Cross

DEL MAR HIGH school will be the scene of a benefit basketball game and dance Friday night in an attempt to raise money for Don basketball star Noel Cross.



STICKEN DON —Del Mar Don baksetball star Noel Cross was recently sticken by a rare disease that left him paralyzed. A benefit basketball game and dance will be held Friday night at Del Mar in an attempt to help defray hospital expenses.

Cross, who helped lead the Dons to third place in northern California last March, has been hospitalized since April 12 with a rare illness that left him paralyzed.

The Dons' varsity basketball team will take on an alumni squad at 7:30 p.m. in the Del Mar gym. A dance will follow the game in the Del Mar cafetorium, lasting until 11 p.m.

Tickets for the game are $3 while admission to the dance is $2.

All proceeds will go towards assisting the family of Cross to help defray hospital expenses. Donations may be sent to Del Mar high school, 1224 Del Mar ave., San Jose 95128. Make checks payable to the Noel Cross Fund.

Cross is currently in the intensive care unit of Good Samaritan Hospital. Chances of a complete recovery are good but his recovery will demand extensive physical therapy for a long period of time.

WVC cage camp

THE THIRD ANNUAL West College basketball camp for boys 9-18 will be held from June 14 to June 25.

Those interested in attending the camp should call El Brown at 867-2200, ext. 424, or at 867-3003.

The camp will stress fundamentals and will include such features as guest instructors, video taping of individuals and West Valley's tartan playing surface.

Leigh tops all-WVAL dream team

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER—Alan Hatley, Leigh

FIRST TEAM	POS
Mike Couchee, Los Gatos, sr. (6-4)	P
Alan Hatley, Leigh, sr. (7-2, .348)	P
Steve Esau, Del Mar, sr. (.481)	C
Yogi Taylor, Del Mar, jr. (.468)	1B
Sean Everton, Los Gatos, sr. (.411)	INF
Mike Silva, Leigh, jr. (.435)	INF
Wes Mitchell, Campbell, jr. (.339)	INF
Todd Davis, Branham, sr. (.347)	INF
Holden Smith, Los Gatos, sr. (.298)	OF
John Clark, Leigh, sr. (.404)	OF
Tony Polisso, Blackford, sr. (.426)	OF
Mark Raust, Campbell, jr. (.340)	OF
Mike Fredenburg, Campbell, sr. (.316)	DH
Mark Noriega, Leigh, sr. (5-0, .410)	UTL

SECOND TEAM	POS
Dave Doolin, Westmont, jr. (5-2)	P
Ron Tarter, Branham, sr. (6-4)	P
Mike Haugh, Blackford, sr. (.372)	C
Mike Ward, Saratoga, jr. (.345)	1B
Ron Kolstad, Leigh, jr. (.200)	1B
Tom Kittleson, Saratoga, sr. (.411)	INF
Mike Turnwall, Blackford, jr. (.412)	INF
Bill Hennessey, Del Mar, sr. (.361)	INF
George Zimmerer, Branham, sr. (.371)	INF
Bob White, Prospect, jr. (.328)	OF
Jeff VanAmburg, Westmont, sr. (.327)	OF
Kevin Smith, Branham, sr. (.395)	OF
Tony Romano, Del Mar, sr. (.367)	OF
Duke Triplett, Branham, sr. (.367)	OF
Mike Roach, Westmont, sr. (.276)	UTL

HONORABLE MENTION—**(Pitchers)** Tom Harris, Del Mar, 6-3; Rick Corbett, Leigh, 3-1; Jerry Gutierrez, Blackford, 4-4; Matt Courtney, Saratoga, 4-7; **(Catchers)** Steve McGarry, Leigh, .220; Bill Smeck, Prospect, .352; Mike Riley, Westmont, .289; Keith Fisher, Branham, .333; Ray Villarreal, Camden, .365; **(Infielders)** Tom Medica, Del Mar, .333; Jeff Hill, Camden, .378; Cliff Judd, Campbell, .324; Dan Mullins, Los Gatos, .283; Bill Truan, Westmont, .283; Dave Shanahan, Westmont, .280; Rob Snyder, Saratoga, .306; Jim Harding, Branham, .333; Matt Gruwell, Blackford, .294; **(Outfielders)** Steve Lajala, Del Mar, .333; Steve Warwick, .310; Randy Wren, Leigh, .280; Mike Romeo, Campbell, .271; George Brown, Westmont, .310; Matt Sohn, Camden, .302; Courtney Smith, Saratoga, .395; **(Designated Hitters)** Mike Rusconi, Del Mar, .326; Mark Egan, Los Gatos, .308; **(Utility)** Mark Bersano, Los Gatos, .393; Chris Knapp, Los Gatos, .320.

WVAL bat standings

(Final)	W	L	GB
Leigh	15	3	—
Los Gatos	12	6	3
Blackford	11	7	4
Campbell	11	7	4
Branham	10	8	5
Del Mar	10	8	5
Westmont	8	10	7
Camden	5	13	10
Saratoga	5	13	10
Prospect	3	15	12

PERFECT PEG—Del Mar frosh-soph catcher Jim Dorr makes a perfect peg to first in time to nip a Camden runner during a recent Dons' victory. Looking on is Del Mar hurler Kevin Cesar. The Don frosh-soph finished West Valley Athletic League play with a 9-9 record this season and was 13-11 overall. Top players for Del Mar were Jeff Blobaum, Craig Richesin, Bob Quadros, Dan McKay, Dorr and Cesar. Leigh high school won the WVAL f-s championship.

(Photography by Jim Robison)

No unbeatens remain in Campbell slow pitch loop

IT'S TOO EARLY to pick a favorite. Especially when the teams in the Campbell mens' slow pitch adult softball league keep knocking each other off!

No unbeaten teams remain in the league after just three weeks of play and only a single game separates first place from last place.

Three teams share the mens' lead in Campbell with 2-1 records and the other three teams each boast 1-2 marks to sit just a game back.

Deluxe and Cardiff Affair are both off to good starts in the Campbell co-ed league, leading the loop with 2-0 records.

The Red Barons knocked Killroy from the ranks of the unbeatens last week with a rousing 25-4 victory at Morgan park in Campbell in mens' league action.

The Barons cracked almost as many hits home runs as the Killroy bunch did hits in the ballgame. The Barons smacked five round trippers in the win and hurler Jerry Ruggiero tossed an eight hitter for the victory, striking out one.

Dennis Wong, Ruggiero, Randy Arner, Pete Salazar and Rich Sanchez each homered in the win for the Barons.

PAT RAMEL ripped an HR and Dennis Wright and Tom Hope each doubled in the loss for Killroy.

Sunrise kept a share of the league lead with a 14-10 victory over Kamper Kits. Gary Bringuel smacked a round tripper and Rich Hall doubled to lead an eight hit attack for Sunrise and Nick Hernandez lobbed the win.

Kamper Kits outhit the winners 12-8 but six walks and errors hurt KK's chances. Rich Cannady doubled and tripled and Tonny Andreoli and Ed Cina each doubled to pace the 12 hit attack.

The Campbell Police Department nailed its first win of the year 16-15 over Cardiff Swim and Racquet. Kevin Austin and Frank Windt each homered and Howard Drake and Mark Yoshihara each doubled for the winners. Jim Rutledge tripled for Cardiff. Jack Hinkle was the winning pitcher with a 14-hitter.

Deluxe and Cardiff Affair each ran their co-ed records to 2-0 with one-sided victories last week.

Deluxe ripped the Hosmer Hookers 20-5 behind four homers by Keith Kroll and two by Dick Madrigal. Ginny Kenney tossed a seven hitter, fanning two and walking two, to pick up the win.

Dianna Byrd ripped an HR and Barbara Knox doubled and tripled for the losers.

Pam Harbr struck out four and flipped a 10-hitter to lead Cardiff to a 24-9 win over SBC Ten On-Line. Don Hulton homered and Frank Cardamone and Jeanie Hennessey each doubled in the win.

John Caldwell tripled and Pam Diallo doubled to highlight the bat attack for the losers.

PRESS sports

Adult softball standings

MEN'S LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Killroy	2	1	—
Red Barons	2	1	—
Sunrise	2	1	—
Campbell Police Dept.	1	2	1
Cardiff Swim and Racquet	1	2	1
Kamper Kits	1	2	1

GAME THURSDAY, MAY 27
Killroy vs. Cardiff (6:30 p.m.)

CO-ED LEAGUE	W	L	GB
Cardiff Affair	2	0	—
Deluxe	2	0	—
Snowden and Pencer	1	1	1
SBC Ten On-Line	1	2	1½
Hosmer Hookers	0	3	2½

GAMES WEDNESDAY, MAY 26
Ten On-Line vs. Snowden & Pencer (5:30 p.m.)
Cardiff Affair vs. Deluxe (6:30 p.m.)
ALL GAMES PLAYED AT MORGAN PARK

Big League try outs set

THE MORELAND Big League will hold try-outs for the 1976 baseball season for 16-18 year olds living in the Campbell-Moreland-Quito areas. For further information contact Joe Amadeo at 378-8253.

WG Optimist clinches 1st half Major league title

JOHN MURPHY hurled a brilliant two-hitter to lift Willow Glen Optimist past Robins for the first half championship in the Major division of the Campbell Little League.

Murphy took a no-hitter into the fifth inning before Tony Kephart broke up the gem bid with a single to right.

Rich Alvarez belted two home runs and a triple, driving in four runs, to pace Doetsch Building to a slim 6-5 triumph over Moose Lodge.

Kevin Lindsey tossed a four-hitter to notch the win. Jack Larva collected two of those hits for Moose.

Joe Emmett, making his first mound appearance of the year, spun a three-hitter to hurl D's Automotive past Plaza.

Curt Hollars backed Emmett at the plate by driving in five runs with a triple and two singles. Ron McKnight chipped in with a pair of hits for the winners while Paul Sargis collected two safeties for Plaza.

Fontanetti's moved out of the Major division cellar by defeating Breuner's, snapping a six game losing streak.

Tom Gricius recorded the win, allowing just four hits. Mike Medefessor paced Fontanetti's at the plate with three hits in four at bats.

TEAMMATES MIKE HANICH, Chris Gaylor and Kris Kroening each rapped two hits as did Breuner's Jerry Zaro.

Don Bernard unloaded a pair of round trippers to lead Moose to a stunning victory over Boetsch Building.

In Farm division play, Fire Department nipped Straw Hat 17-16. Steve Gordon smashed a homer for the losers.

Kevin Marks roped a pair of doubles to lead Best Bike to a 14-11 win over Fabro Engineering.

Girl's cage camp

WEST VALLEY College will hold its first annual girl's basketball camp June 28 through July 9 for girls ages 11-18.

The clinic, which costs $45 for the two week run, will feature sessions from noon to 2 p.m. for girls 11-14 and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for girls 14-18.

For further information call El Brown at 867-2200, ext. 424 or 867-3003.

Cards cap bat season with series sweep of Cal Bears

THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY baseball team capped the 1976 season with a series sweep over California, winning on the Bear's home field in Berkeley 4-3 and taking a twin-bill the next day on its own Sunken Diamond in Palo Alto.

Steve Davis (Campbell) was two for three to pace the Cards to a victory in the series opener 4-3.

The next day Stanford won the double-header opener 3-2 and came back to win the nightcap 12-8 with Tom Guardino (Campbell) knocking in a pair of runs.

The three wins helped Stanford break the school record for most victories in a season. Stanford ended the year with a 42-23 overall record, three wins ahead of the previous record of 39 wins set in 1971.

STANFORD PICKED up two wins in three tries against the University of California at Santa Barbara, winning 5-3 and 15-5 and losing 5-3.

Davis laced a grand slam homer to lead the Cards to the 5-3 win in the first game of a double-header. Davis came back with a homer in the second game, his 12th of the year.

Guardino heads the club in runs-batted-in with 59 on the year, second best in the history of Stanford baseball.

Coventry school spring festival with a twist of the bicentennial

Students at Coventry school held their annual spring festival last week and gave it a bicentennial twist. Cory Larson and David Oneto were among the cast of hundreds in the salute to the nation's history. All classes took part and the program included songs, marching units, dances and plenty of colorful costumes.

A capacity crowd was on hand last week as Coventry students presented 200 years of history in song, dance and words. Several colorful folk dances were performed including a Mexican dance, "The Patty Cake Polka," and the "Teton Mountain Stomp."

(Photography by Doug Smurthwaite)

You can't tell about United States history without including the American Indians. John Smurtwaite, Eric Smith and Tommy Bispo gave their rousing rendition of an Indian dance.